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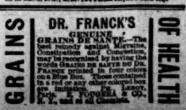
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Important Decision of the National Court of Claims.

Court-Martialed Army Officer Who Illegally Took Money from the Treas- of ury -- He Was Assisted by Frandulent President Hayes .- The Nez Perces In-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The Court of Claims has just rendered a decision which will be of considerable interest to some people, and especially to the late-President Hayes and to one Benjamin P. Runkle, formerly of Ohio, who was urt martialed at Louisville in 1872, fined \$7,500 the early part of the war, a captain in the Thir-teenth Ohio Infantry. He was made colonel in the Twenty-seventh Ohio in 1864, and lieutenantcolonel in the Veteran Reserve Corps in 1866. In 1867 he was made disbursing officer of the Bureau of Freemen and Abandoned Lands for the State of Kentucky, and continued in that position until 1872, when he was charged with embezzlement and other crimes, and on trial by a court martia at Louisville was found guilty and sentenced by the court to pay the United States a fine of \$7,500, to be confined in the penitentiary for the period of four years and to be cushiered from the service

to be confined in the penitentiary for the period of four years and to be cashiered from the service of the United States. The proceedings of the court were forwarded to Washington and an order issued by Secretary Belknap, in which he said that, in view of the unanimous recommendation by members of the court, on account of the gallant services of Major Runkie and his former good character, because of the infirmity under which he suffered at the time of his fefunse by reason of wounds received during the war and for other causes, "the President is pleased to sremit all of the sentence except so much as alrects cashiering, which will be duly executed.

Except that the cashiering took place. In 1877, after Hayes became the occupant of the White House, Runkie and his friends brought the case before him, claiming that as the President himself had not signed the order of the court-martial for Runkie's dismissal, and as the court-martial was called by the President instead of by the commander of the army, the proceedings were incomplete and perhaps illegal and subject to review by the then President Hayes. Mr. Hayes coincided in this view, and proceeded to review the case, which was conducted under, and supposed to have been complete by his predecessor, Gen. Grant, and made this remarkable order: "I am of the opinion that the conviction is net sustained by the evidence in the case, and the sentence of the court is hereby disapproved." He them made an additional order upon the Faymaster General directina him to pay Major Rundie the sum of \$9.195. 77, as salary which ne would have drawn upon the retired list during the period from the date of the approval of the financings of the court-martial by Secretary Belknap to the time onnsidered a very remarkable proceeding, yet it probably would never have been questioned had not Major Runkie, encouraged by the success of his former venture, made another Garab at THE TREABURY.

A short time since he brought suit in the Court of Ciaims against the Government for the sum of \$1.39

The following petition largely signed has been received from residents at Kansas, asking the received from residents at Kansas, asking the return of the Joseph band of Nez Perces Indians to their reservation. It says:

"The Nez Perces are a superior race of Indians. From time immemorial the mount tains of idaho have been their nome. In 1884 they sent across the continent for white leachers to instruct them. For clanty years they have been loyal and true to the white race. They are the onlytribe of Indians of whom it may be said that no full blood of their number ever took a white soam part and of whom it may be said that no full blood of their number ever took a white soam part and the part of their cook, and are rich in farms and berds of horses and cattle. They have been used to have never accepted rations from the Government. In 1836 their claim to their land was confirmed by the Stevins treaty. In 1868 the treaty transferring a large part of their reservation to the Government. In 1836 their claim to their government, was signed by a majority of the Nez Perces band. This treaty Cifef Joseph, with other chiefs, refused to sign, and they, with their followers, men, women and children, number of lowers, men, women and children, number of their removal, and an unfortunate Indian war was precipitated. After a retreat of 1,200 miles, Joseph, with his men, women and children, purchased and the same of their removal, and an unfortunate Indian war was precipitated. After a retreat of 1,200 miles, Joseph, with his men, women and children, number died. They never out the same of their removal, and an unfortunate Indian war was precipitated. After a retreat of 1,200 miles, Joseph, with the loyal and children of the same of t

subsequently admitted to bail. The complainant in the case was Miss Anna Walter, the daughter of Silas Walter, a respected and well-to-do farmer of West Milton. She is about 25 years of age and has pleasing features and engaging manners. No suspected of any improper intimacy between Yedder and Miss Walter was entertained until about the middle of August last, when the young woman disappeared, and her father suspecting Yedder, blackd detectives on his track. Both Miss Walter and her father attended Vedder's church, though they were not members. The detectives discovered, among other things, that in January, 1883, while Vedder was stopping at about in Troy be induced Miss Walter to visit his rooms secretly. She remained at the hotel all night, and the same thing occurred on a visit of Vedder to Troy in February. In June they went to New York tog ether, remaining several days, and when they returned Vedder took Miss Walter to Saraloga, where he paid her board and visited her once between that date and August 13. On August 14, Vedder brought her to Albany, where he procured the commission of the crime charged by Dr. 2Paterson of No. 90 Columbia street, on August 14, Vedder being present at the time. Ou the following Saturday, the young woman was taken seriously it. For a long time her life was despatred of and on account of her prolonged sickness the trial of the clergyman was several times postponed. As soon as the young woman's condition became dangerous Paterson suddenly disappeared.

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Several times during her lilness, and finally arranged with her to go to Troy, where he placed her in a boarding house. It was here that the detective found her. Vedder was indicted jointly with Paterson and they elected to be tried together. After many postponements, the case came to trial in March last and the jury failed to agree, standing 6 to 6. Judge T. R. Westbrook presided over the control of years of the prisoner. The trial ended to-day was before County Judge John C. Noit, Vedder being tried separately from Paterson. Paterson's whereabouts are unknown. The convicted elergyman is about 30 years of age, of medium height, igracefully formed and has pleasant features. His complexion is light, his hair brown, his forehead high, and he wears a thin mustache. He has a wife and one child.

REVOLUTION MAY FOLLOW.

Wages of Railroad Employes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The World announced artizans on the Trunk Railway lines and those employed by large corporations throughout the country. It was also said that not only wages, but numbers were to be struck at, and that the rank and file of the great-companies' employes would be thinned out to so great an extent that thousands of men would be thrown upon the labor market. Since thes a tendency to a general reduction of freight rates has manifested itself, and a perceptible falling off in business is complained of in every department of traffic. Yesterday it was reported that the Grand Trunk Railroad of Canara had threatened all its employes with reductions amounting to at least 5 per cent. In this connection a reporter visited an employment agent, who said:

"It looks as if there was some understanding on the wages question among the bosses of all the Northern, Eastern and Northwestern railroads. The Canadian company is but following an example set them here, and their action, if it leads to the anticipated strike, will dood us with unemployed people at a time when our railway men would strike if they dared. There will soon be noted a very general tendency throughout the Union to a depreciation in the value of services as contrasted with skilled work, and inis threatens to affect injuriously very large classes of the community, whose necessities have not hitherto forced them into labor combinations. I mean porters, polleemen, watchmen and male help generally, from the clevator boy to the taily clerk.

"There is reason to fear that we are somewhere

that what is said of the rapidly dimnishing receipts and traffic on the principal lines since the beginning of the corn and wheat glut in December, would really justify reductions in railway staffs. There is, however, something beyond this. The companies are taking undue advantage of circumstances to push employes to the wall and get the most work out of the smallest number. The consequences cannot fail to be disastrous, as trade in general depends for its briskness on the spendings of employed people other than tradesmen, and we seem to be now reaching a point where from below, from want amongst the people, rather than from failures at the top, there is danger of injury to the domestic retail trade of the whole country. A fearless persistence if the demand for a short day, a general insistence on the eight hours, or even a better bill, with a stand-up fight against employers all along the line, is necessary in the general interest."

In answer to a question, a traveling delegate of the building trades said:

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BOULD SECURITIES.

They Have Suffered a Heavy Decline

During the Past Week.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dismetch.

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A PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

How He Escaped Filling the Grave of a Suicide.

Kajor Edwin H. Wierman Dies of Heart Disease After His Farewell Letters are Written-Once Wealthy and the Private Secretary of Ex-President

night Major Edwin H. Welrman, a man of dis-tinguished appearance, entered the Coleman House, where he had been stopping for the past two months, and, going up to the night cierk, Witham L. Strails, remarked that he was not feel-

walked to the elevator. As no entered the door he staggered and fell into the elevator boy's arms. He gave one gasp and died. His body was taken to his room and the coroner notified.

person was the following significant letter, addressed to John H. Mason, Hotel St. Marie, Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street:

"MY DRAR MASON—What can, what shall I say to you, dear, good, kind friend, that you will look with charity upon my act? I kagow full well, Mason, that I am driven to desperation. I believe, I think, I am doing right. Honor and manhood urge me to it, circumstances have combined against me. I cannot longer withoftan the strain whien oppresses me. Good-bye, dear friend, and regard me as best you can. E. H. WEIRMAN."

Another letter, addressed to Messra, Devine & Gillis, proprietors of the Hotel St. Marie, was written in the same tone. It concluded with:

"Ask for me what I cannot myself — God's blessing. Good-bye."

In Maj. Weirman's bocket was found a five-chambered Smith & Wesson thirty-eight caliber, single-action revolver. It was evident that the man had intended suitelde, but death had antiel-nated him. The autoposy made by Dr. Jenkins last evening, showed that the man had died from accurism of the heart.

Mr. Mason, to whom the letter was addressed, has charge of the cafe in the Hotel St. Marie. He said to a reporter: "I have known Major Weirman for a number of years. He was a gentleman of means and culture. He was a Southern man, born in Virginia, and had charge of a Northern regiment during the late war. During Johnson's administration he was the President's private secretary. He was very wealthy, each had been connected with several railroads. He was a short-time ago inspector of the Pullman Palace Car Company. He was a short-time ago inspector of the Pullman Palace Car Company. He was a short-time ago inspector of the Pullman Palace Car Company. He was not hat kind of a money in Wall street. He was engaged to marry a wealthy young widow, whose name I will not give. They frequently dined to-gether here, where the Major spent his money in wall street. He was engaged to marry a wealthy young widow, whose name i will not give. They frequently dined to gether here, where the Major s

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A member of the Advance Labor Club said:

"There is reason to fear that we are somewhere on the edge of bad times, but the employes of the large corporations are already on the ragged edge. Nothing but the pewer of the edge of bad times, but the employes to the tally seen to the large corporations are already on the ragged edge. Nothing but the pewer of the edge of bad times, but the employes to the tally seen to the large corporations are already on the ragged edge. Nothing but the pewer of the edge of bad times, but the pewer of the edge of bad times, but the edge of bad times, but the edge of bad times, but the pewer of the edge of bad times, but the edge of bad times, but the edge of bad times, but the edge of bad times, the think

LEFT HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. Arthur Simpson Elopes with His Wife's 17-Year-Old Niece.

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—About five years ago,
Arthur Simpson, a handsome young Englishman,
arrived in this country, and secured board at the
house of William Dolan, in East Eighteenth
street, this city. Mr. Dolan was a stone cutter,
as was Numson, and they worked in the same

AN ATTACK ON CARLISLE

The Gentleman From Kentucky Who Spoke Out of Order.

Lively Morning Session of the House-Bridge Across the Missouri at Sibley, Mo .- Mr. O'Neill Tired of Congressional Labor.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—"When are you going
tome to mend your fences?" a POST-DISPATCH
prespondent asked of Congressman O'Neill of Louis to-day, as he was figing about the corri-prof the House. "Not at all," he answered, as he pulled down his vest and adjusted his cravat, which was well around under his left ear. "I'm not struck on this job, I can tell you. I find it led down his vest and adjusted his cravat very hard work and not anything like a bed of roses. Of course I'm doing the best I can to serve my people, but am endangering my health by the very hard work required."

But you will accept a renomination?" "If it should be tendered me, yes, but I shall make any effort for it, but, on the contrary, uld be rather glad than otherwise to be reke any effort for it, but, on the eved of a task which brings so many unplea

BRIDGE OVER THE MISSOURI AT SIBLEY. The House to-day passed a bill authorizing the Kansas City, Topeka and Western Railroad Comany to construct a bridge over the Missour liver, at or near Sibley, Missouri. The bridge in nstructed so as to provide for the passage f railroad trains, and at the option of the person by whom it is built, may be used for the passage of wagons and foot passengers for such reason ble toll as may be approved by the Secretary War. The bridge shall be made with unbroker s, the spans not to be less than three bun dred feet in length, and the main span over the n channel of the river. The lower part of the extructure must be at least fifty feet above the extreme high water mark, or it may be built with a draw if preferred by the company.

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POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.
On the motion of Representative Ward the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, by a vote of 10 to 1, adopted a resolution declaring that if was the sense of the committee that it is expedient to adopt the contract system of postal telegraphy. The yeas were Money, Ward, Cosgroye, Rogers, Jones of Texas, Blingham, Peele of Indiana, Skinner of New York, White of Kenducky and Wakefield. Mr. Caln, the delegate from Utah, also favored the resolution, although he had no vote. Mr. Reese voted nay. Messrs. Riggs, Taylor of Tennessee, Paige and McCormick were not present, The subject will-be further discussed by the committee next meeting, and steps will be taken to formulate a bill.

UNLAWFUL INCLOSURES OF FUBLIC LAND. The House Committee on Public Lands instructed Representative Payson to report favorably his bill to prevent the unlawful occupancy of public lands. The measure provides that all inclosures of public lands in any State or Territory by parties who have no tiles to the land shall be unlawful. It further provides that all inclosures of public lands in any State or Territory by parties who have no tiles to the land shall be unlawful. It further provides that it shall be lawful for any person to demolish any such inclosure when it includes more than 640 acres of land, or any sericultural land.

Mr. Sherman from the Committee on Library reported adversely the newspaper copyright bill. It was, however, placed on the calendar. He also reported from the same committee adversely the loint resolution providing for the erection of a bronze equestrian statue to Simon Bolivar. Indefinitely postponed.

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By Mr. Hill—To provide for the deposit in the reasury of the receipts from the money order ystem, and the payment of its expenses from the

ate then took up the post office appropriation bill.

At 3 o'clock the Senate concluded its consideration of the Post Office appropriation bill. and
passed it without deviation from the amendments proposed by the Senate Committee on Appropriations, except to add \$25,000 to the appropriation for river mail service.

On the motion of Mr. McMillan his bill limiting to two years the time within which prosecutions may be instituted against persons charged with violating the internal revenue laws was taken up for consideration.

der or not all.

The Speaker—The Chair will endeavor to enforce the rules of the House.

Mr. Cannon suggested that great latitude had always been permitted members in speaking, and their remarks were not confined to the provisions of the special bill under consideration.

The Speaker replied that while of his own motion he would not interfere with the course of a gentleman's remarks, when the point was raised by another member he was bound to decide the question in accordance with the rules. or a gentleman's remarks, when the point was raised by another member he was bound to decide the question in accordance with the rules.

Mr. Miller said he did not raise the point out of any ill-feeling toward the gentleman from Kentucky, but he did object to the time of the House being taken up in the settlement of differences which any member of Congress might have with some other person. A member had the utmost liberty in debate and could not be called to account for his utterances, and that liberty ought not to be abused. The House, however, ought not to permit any member to abuse his privilege.

Mr. White then proceeded in order, and at the conclusion of his speech, the bill was passed.

The House then went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Cox (Kew York), in the chair on the private calendar.

JEFFERSON CITY.

Corporation Papers Filed - Suprem Court Proceedings.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch..

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 18. — The following benevolent associations filed articles of asso siation to-day: The Missionary Board of the lical Lutheran Synodical Conference of North America for Missions among the heathens and negroes; chief office St. Louis; and the Mutual Aid and Relief Society of Greenfield, Dade nty. The John Sterling Royal Remedy Con pany of Kansas City; capital, \$2.000.

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SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Hardy et al., appellant, vs. Clarkson, respondent, Court of Appeals; reset for hearing April 13.

Gardner, appellant, vs. Matthews, Court of Appeals; argued and submitted.

Union Savings Association, respondent, vs. the St. Louis Grain Elevator Company, Court of Appeals; argued and submitted.

L. E. Alexander, receiver, appellant vs. James S. Rollius et al., respondent, Court of Appeals; John F. Williams made party appellant on motion of appellants.

Rx-Governor Brown, Wells H. Blodgett and Judge Fogg are among the recent arrivals, having business in the Supreme Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Inird day of the Blood Horse Association races: First race for two-year-olds, five-eighths of

excitement in whisky circles. It is done without the orders of the winsky pool and the sales reported to-day were those of the leading members of the pool in this city. It is regarded as a necessary result of a dull market and the large quantity of Kentucky goods pressing for sale.

THE FRANK JAMES TRIAL

After Much Argument the Court Admits Dick Liddil's Testimony.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. HUNTSVILLE, ALA., April 18.—Thomas Peder yesterday on the opening of the after-ion. He testified that on the day of the robbery three men on horses stopped at his sa loon, near the Government works, and waite there, drinking, until Alexander Smith, carrying he money to pay off the public hands, passed at o'clock. The men left shortly after Smith passed, taking the direction he had gone. One of these, the witness thought, was Frank James, by his sailow complexion, sharp nose, forehead and figure, but this man wore a dark beard three er

ALEXANDER SMITH TESTIFIED that on March 11, 1881, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he was overtaken four miles out from Florence, Ala., by three men, who leveled pis on him and ordered him to put up his They then searched him, taking \$5,200 of his own and Government funds. They then took him into the woods until nightfall, when they left him, go-ing towards Nashville, Tenn. Smith thought one of these men was Frank James, describing him as Peden had done—finding some difficulty about the beard. This morning opened with the Gov-ernment's offer of Liddil, who was objected to by the defense as having been convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to three years and a half to the Penitentiary in Missouri for an ink crime, making Liddii incompetent to testify. The whole morning was consumed in argument.

The Court has just admitted Liddil's evidence.

Run Over by a Switch Engine.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. MOBERLY, Mo., April 18.—F. H. Lonegan, ell-known ratirond man, was killed in the Moberly yards last night. He was struck by a switch engine while walking on the main track, mangling his head badly and injuring his body. He was a single man and worked on the Wabas

Charged to the Telegraph Operator.
PITTSBURG, PA., April 18.—By the neglect of liver proper train orders, two freight trains on the Pan Handle road collided near Wheeling junction this morning at 4 o'clock. Both engine and ten cars were completely wrecked. Brake men Fisher and Wright, and Fireman Fisherty were slightly injured.

Wendell Phillips' Memorial Services. Boston, Mass., April 18. — The Wendell Phillips memorial services at Tremont Temple this afternoon attracted a more notable audience than any similar occasion in Boston. The demand for admission was four times the seating capacity of

New York, April 18.—Judge Cox denied the notion made by the defendant for leave to serve an amended answer in the case of Charles J. Coghlan, the actor, against John Stetson, the theater manager, He also denied the motion for a new trial.

The Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Failures during the pas reek, reported to R. G. Dun & Co., are: States, 160; Canada, 16; compared with 314 for the

PLAYING BUFFALO BILL

Boy Seriously Stabbed by a Playmate in Amsteur Theatricals.

Last night at 10 o'clock "Kid," alias "Bud" Broadnack, John Little and four other boys, all colored, between 13 and 14 years old, went into a shed in Orange alley, be tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, and started in to play "Buffalo Bill." All of the boys

may be instituted against persons charged with violating the internal revenue laws was taken up for consideration.

Mr. White (Kr.) took advantage of the brief debate on the bill to criticize the action of the bate on the bill to criticize the action of the Springer Committee in stopping the investigation of the charges against Gov. Murray. The man under investigation had said that he was not guilty and had called upon Justice Harlan and Speaker Carlisle to testify to his good character. Thereupon the investigation cased, and not only that, but the committee had proposed to investigate his (White's) character.

Mr. Miller of Pennsylvania called the gentleman to order for not addressing himself to the bill under consideration, but the House decided that Mr. White might be permitted to proceed in order. Mr. White continued to talk in the same strain, when Mr. Miller again called him to order. The Speaker thought the remarks of the gentleman were not relevant to the bill. Mr. White might be permitted to proceed in order. Mr. White continued to talk in the same strain, when Mr. Miller again called him to order. The Speaker thought the remarks of the gentleman were not relevant to the bill. Mr. White said the difference between the Speaker and himself was, while he had been endeavoring to defend the rights of the poorest people in his State, the Speaker had been endeavoring to get bills through Congress for the biggest whisky companies in the State of Kentucky.

The Speaker — The chair desires that your words should not be staken down, and that no notice be taken of the Mr. Miller thereupon withdrew his demand, but insisted that the gentleman should proceed in order or not all.

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charged with embezzlement, was dismissed for want of prosecution. Harry Boyd, a negro fro aline County, lost his money in a transaction to which a ciothing man, a baggage wagon driver and Dr. Fitzporter were parties. Boyd has since disappeared, and the doctor lost an opportunity to vindicate himself.

ABOUT TOWN-

THE police will don their summer uniforms the 1st proximo. JOHN H. GUNDELACH and Emma C. Dreye stained a marriage license to-day. THERE were only four cases on the docket of the Second District Police Court to-day. DAN SHEA, a brother of John David Shea, the scaped murderer, was arrested last night in Sec-ond District.

the A. O. U. W. will hold an important meeting to-morrow night.

ED HAYES, who was arrested for breaking into a car on the O. & M. R. R., is not the son of Deni: Hayes of East St. Louis.

THE Pedagogical Society will be addressed to morrow morning by R. V. B. Dixon on the subject of "Manual Training."

For the first time since Judge Lubke took head of the bench, he falled to hold to-day a session of his court on Friday.

A COMPLIMENTARY calico party by the Aquituris Club will be given at Salisbury Stre Turner Hall next Friday evening.

In the case of Jacob Strauss & Co. vs. the Horard Insurance Company, which arose out of it Penitentiary fire, the jury this morning in couroom No. 4, found a verdict fer plaintiff for \$1,034 35.

\$1,094 35.

THERE will be a meeting of all manufacture of barbed wire at the Southern Hotel Tuesda April 22. It is anticipated that every factory w be represented and an advance in prices will I made beyond a doubt.

Mn. S. Bozens, while jumping out of his buggy at his drug store at Eighta and Morgan yester-day evening, dropped a pocket-book containing \$100, two notes and a due bill, which had disap-peared when he returned to look for it.

ANOTHER appeal for aid was received by Gen.
Beckwith to-day from St. Joseph, La., where,
the report says, 6.000 negroes are starding.
Thirty thousand rations will be dispatched direct
by special messenger by the steamer John A.
Scudder, to-morrow evening.

CAPT. HARRY W. SMITH will institute a new loace of the United Order of Honor to-night in Nineteenth and Olive streets, with thirty-eigh members on the charter. This will be the loant lodge Capt. Smith has instituted in this city since he has been its supreme deputy president.

MRS. CRAS. KICKRAN was surprised by a number of friends at her residence, 213 Argyle avenue, Wednesday evening. About two dozen young couples were present and a very pleasant time was had, the evening being devoted to dancing and music, in which has deserned. Frust, McDormost and Kickham and Misses O'Neil and Fights; ably Ansisted. The party brake up at dawn proberday morning. PHU LAM TRAM.

The Scene of Another Battle in the Tonquin Country.

El Mahdi Completely Hemmed In-Dynamite Shipments From France to England-Cholera at Calcutta-Will Parnell Leave Parliament?--Cable Flashes

PARIS, April 18 .- A telegram from Gen. Millo routed. After the engagement we de troyed the citadels of Phu Lam Tram, where the over Dal, with the object of threatening the ene-. weeks my in the south and obtaining redress for the massacre of the missionaries. The Black Flags have withdrawn to Northern Tonquin. Remnants only remain of the garrisons of Bac Ninh and Hung Hoa. Chinese and Annamites to the number of 5,000 have retreated to Thanh Hoa. Gen. De Lisie is going to Ninhbin to observe them. In the capture of Phu Lam Tram the French lost five ORDERED TO CANTON.

The French gun-boat Lutin has been ordered from Hong Kong to Canton, to protect the Euro-

Germany.

BERLIN, April 18.—The apparent conflict in the statements made yesterday concerning Crown Prince Frederick William in connection with the residency of the Prussian Council of State, arose inding the Council of State with the Ministry. It would be altogether impossible for he Cro n Prince to assume the presidency of the latter, but there is no objection to his be the presiding officer of the former, and this he has

Egypt.
CAIBO, April 18.—A dispatch from Gen. Gor don, dated April 9, says that a merchant had reached Khartoum from El Obeid after a journey of twelve days. The merchant reports that the Tegeba tribes had twice defeated El Mahdi, who uffered heavy losses. The Mahdi is now as com pletely hemmed in as Gen. Gordon.

ZEBEHR PASHA. Zebehr Pasha is willing to go to Khartoum and act under authority of the Knedive, but not under Gen. Gordon. Nubar Pasha belives that Zebehi is the only man who can pacify the Soudan and opes that his departure to that region may no

Ireland.

be delayed too long.

DUBLIN, April 18—A convention of the Irish lational League was held at Kilkenny to-day. Resolutions were adopted re-affirming allegiance to Parnell, and a promise was made to subscribe to the proposed fund for the pay of members of Parliament. There are rumor of the early re-tirement of Parnell from the Irish Nationalist party. Two reasons for this step are assigned one, that he is tired of Parliamentary life, and the other, that the party is wearled of him. His retirement is obstructed, however, by his recent acceptance of £40,000 of the people's money.

BALTIMORE, April 18 .- A Sun special from Rome states that Rev. Dennis Bradley has been created Bishop of the new diocese of Manchester, New Hampshire. The formal decument freeing the American College from the order of sale under the decision of the Court of Cassation a ainst the perty of the Propaganda fides was ledged with property of the Propagan the Propaganda to-day.

LONDON, April 18 .- At the Newmarket Craven meeting to-day, the Newmarket handicap race was won by Lord Zetland's Victor Emanuel by three lengths; Lord Cawdor's Witchcraft came i nd; C. J. Lefevre's Zadig third. There were six starters. The last betting was five to four against Victor Emanuel, three to one against Witchcraft, seven to one against Zadig. There was only a neck between the second and third

GUARDED BY DETECTIVES. Mr. Trevelvan, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, has arrived in London. He was summoned by he Government and came guarded by detectives.

he Mexican Central Railway. There is great ndignation here over the malicious stories sent broad for the purpose of depressing Mexican ate Gen. Diaz is without foundation.

Canada. MONTBEAL, April 18.—It is stated on good authority that the embroglio between the Vicoria Medical School and Laval Univ ersity has rom the Pope to close the medical and law

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18.—The Sultan has conferred on the Crown Prince Rudoif of Austria the Grand Cordon of the Imperial Order of Os-

MADRID. April 18.-The Conservatives and Moderate Liberals will vote at the coming elec-tions for members of the new Cortes, but the Carlists and Zorfilists will abstain.

India.
Suzz. April 18.—The cholera at Calcutta is increasing. There were 257 deaths there last

HAVRE, April 18.-The export of dynamit s there is no law to prevent it.

CUT HIS THROAT.

A Melancholy Laborer Attempts Suicide -He Will Die.

near the Anheuser-Busch Brewery ice-house. Early this morning he left his home, and about 9 o'clock was found at the above place. His throat were cut and his body drenched with blood which flowed from the wounds. Near him lay a new razor smeared with blood. Stockglauser was still living when discovered and physicians were called. Though conscious he was speechless and breathed through the sulpturing blood. called. Though conscious he was specifies and breathed through the spluttering blood that flowed from the cut in his throat. When the wound was closed he was unable to inhals. The doctors at once pronounced his case hopeless, as the loss of blood had been great. Stockglausen has been out of work for some time, and from this the despondency which led him to the attempt on his life resulted. In a letter to bis family Stockglausen said that he was tired of living inly, and assigned this as the cause of his attempt on his life, which will almost certainly result fatally.

Opposing the Amendment.

Charles M. Hynes, Daniel Guy, Stephen M. Ryan and M. F. Dougherty to-day field in Judge Thayer's cours a set of objections to the proposed amendments of of the charter of the Knights of Father Mathew Society of the State of Missouri on the ground that the amendment is in conflict with the charter for certain reasons and because

the parties making application for the amendment, Daniel Q'Conneil Tracy and John B. Haggerty, though members of a subordinate council, were never elected as representatives to the supreme council, and were consequently ineligible to office and not legally the vice-president and treasurer respectively of the supreme council.

THAT COMMITTEE. It Will Probably Meet This Afterno

for Preliminary Organization. The chairman of the Committee of Investigation of the House of Delegates has determined now that the committee is old enough to have teeth, to call it together for consultation and for that purpose caused yesterday to be placed or mittee-bulletin of the House of Delegate the notification that to-day at 5 p. m. the co PARIS, April 18.—A telegram from Gen. Billow, the notinuation may be a few forces in Tonquin, date of Hanoi, April 16, says: "The enemy have again been encountered not far from Hung Hoa and been encountered not far from Hung Hoa and be nad, but he never acts with undue has telegram to the continuation of the first time. Judge Da vis is very anxious that an investigation should be nad, but he never acts with undue has telegram from the should assemble for the first time. Judge Da vis is very anxious that an investigation should be nad, but he never acts with undue has telegram from the should assemble for the first time. matter of importance, and beldoes not desire in this eader of the Black Flags had taken refuge. Our tee will probably organize this after der of the Black Flags had taken retuge.

The black ernoon and in the course of a few weeks will get down to business. The relation of Mr. Schawacker's adventures with the guidess Mr. McChesney, in Wednesday's POST-DISPATCH, has, no doubt, stimulated the Judge, to call the committee together. It has certainly stimulated Mr. Schawacker to call himself together, a feat which he will perform at the meeting of the House this evening. Mr. Schawacker protests that he is perfectly, wholly and entirely innocent; that his character is virginal and unflecked, and he has made up nis mind that he will demand an immediate investigation. A few skeptical people may believe that he is acting with great discretion, in demanding an investigation, in view of the fact that the committee, which was appointed some time ago to investigate these matters, has not yet had a meeting, and will conclude that ne is perfectly safe in trusting himself to the tender mercies of this nervous, emergetic committee; but this fact can only be deplored, as some people are skeptical about everything. Afr. Edward Butler denies the story also, saying that "it's every word a lie." He says that there is not enough money in St. Louis to get him to do a thing like that. "I don't know anything about the matter," said ne, "except what I have heard on the street. Whatever Schawacker did, can tell you, was not criminal. He didn't do anything that was criminal, you can depend on that." Mr. Butler was told that the trick was a very smart one, and he laughed immoderately, after which he promised to teil all about it some day when he came into possession of all the facts. "The boys may have been having some fun with Schawacker," said he, "but, they didn't make him do anything criminal. Recollect now, I had nothing to do with it," saying which and lauculing hearily, Mr. Butler moved away.

Among the many good stories that are now being circulated about members of the House, is one to the effect that an altoracion between four delegates occurred in a South St. Louis saloon recently, in the course of which they secured

denied that accusations had been bandied. The worst feature of all this trouble is that while the investigating committee delays its work, the suspicions of the public are being strengthened, and on this account honest delegates are made to suffer. Men having private measures to bring before the Assembly hesitate to do so for the reason that they fear the possibility of being "approached." In the meanime the House is capable of doing very little work.

SUBURBAN ACCOMMODATION.

Increased Facilities Granted by the Gould Lines-Personals.

With a view to supplying better train facilities owns along its route, the Gould system have ormedia new schedule on the Iron Mountain which provides better accommodations than were ever before provided on that line. Through express trains leaving Union Depot at 7:39 and 9:20 in ... both stop at Montesano Springs, where the magnificent hotel and spring property adjoining have been purchased by Mr. H. P. Williams, an experienced hotel-keeper, who will run it in a way thoroughly satisfactory to patrons. The Montesano accommodation leaves Fourth street and Chouteau avenue, at 10:15 a.m. The Arcadia and way thoroughly satisfactory to patrons. The Montesano accommodation leaves Fourth street and Chouteau avenue, at 10:15 a.m. The Arcadia accommodation at 5:25 p. m., and the De Soto accommodation at 8:34 p. m., the De Soto accommodation at 7:30 a.m., the De Soto accommodation at 12:35 p. m., and though express trains at 2:17 and 6:16 p. in. All of these trains, with the exception of the De Soto accommodation at 12:35 p. m., and the through express trains at 2:17 and 6:16 p. in. All of these trains, with the exception of the De Soto accommodation at 8:38 a. m., the De Soto accommodation at 12:35 p. m., and the through express trains at 2:17 and 6:16 p. in. All of these trains, with the exception of the De Soto accommodation at 12:35 p. m., and the through express trains at 2:17 and 6:16 p. in. All of these trains, with the exception of the De Soto accommodation, run daity, and it will thus be seen that the train service it so arranged that the people from the city can spend either the forencon or afternoon at Montesano, or the people in the spend of the day they desire. The 52-ride commutation tickets are somewhat reduced in price, and family tickets, good for ten rides being the put on sale at \$3.50. The new schedule also went in the first train on the beat of training, at which Mr. Wilson and the proven the put on sale at \$3.50. The new schedule also went in the case of the put on sale at \$3.50. The new schedule also went in the case of the put on sale at \$3.50. The new schedule also went in the case of the put on sale at \$3.50. The new schedule also went in the case of the put on the deceased was an old friend put on the put on the put o bress trains leaving Union Depot at 7:30 and 9:20 which is proving to be most satisfactory to its patrons. The Washington accommodation now leaving St. Louis at 5:20 p. m., instead of 4:50. makes the run to Kirkwood in forty-one minutes, which is about twenty minutes less than heretofore. The other changes which were made at the same time are proving equally satisfactory, and communiors now have all they have ever asked for in the way of accommodations on this line. The Wabash trains between St. Louis, Ferguson and St. Charles will next receive attention, and it is expected that the service to these points will be very much improved, and that, in a short time, the beautiful country surrounding the city will be studded with suburban towns. PERSONALS.

Col. A. A. Talmage, fourth vice-president of the

One. CApt. C. W. Rogers, vice-president and general manager of the 'Frisco Line, will return from his trip over the road this afternoon.

The lowa excursionists, bound for NewOrleans, will arrive via the Keokuk and Northwestern this afternoon at 5 o'clock. After viewing the sights of the city they will pass on to the South.

W. H. Greegor, traveling passenger agent of the Michigan Central, is in the city. NOT HIS VERDICT.

A Curious Scene in Judge Thayer' Court this Afternoon,

"Who is the missing juror, Mr. Sheriff?" said Judge Thayer this afternoon, with a brow that clearly indicated a thunder storm was brow-

Samuel Mitchell." "Mhere does he reside?"
"At 2033 Carr street."

"Umph!" muttered the Judge.

The Court had already waited fitteen minutes for Mr. Mitcheil, who was the twelfit man of the ury in the case of the Wm. Stewart Paper Company against Wm. Bosbyshell and John C. H. Block.

pany against Win. Bosbyshell and John C. H. Block.

An interesting point is involved in the case, which is, whether a client is liable to pay a printer's bill for a brief ordered by his attoracy in the absence of specific instructions. This jury had been out to decide the lacts in the case, and nad returned a scaled verdict, which could not be opened until Mr. Mitchell returned. The court became impatient, and asserd the attorneys in the case if they would receive the verdict in the absence of the juror. This they consented to and Mr. Gray, the clerk, read it. "We the jury find for the defendants." "Is that your verdict gentlement"

They all nodded assent. Just at this point in rushed Mr. Sam. Mitchell, who hurried to his seat in the jury box.

"Read the verdict again," said the Court.

It was read and the same question asked. "Is it too lace, your Honor?" asked Mr. Mitchell.

"Too late for what?"

Made an Assignment. BALTIMORE, April 18.—T. Robert Jen

West Plains, N. Y.

He Protests His Innocence in the Shadow of the Gallows-A Letter to be Opened After His Death-John Coyle's Date.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 18 .- The execution of Theodore Hoffman for the murder of Zif Marks, a Jewish peddler, attracted a large crowd execution. Hoffman slept soundly last night and ate sparingly this morning. As the hour of exe-cution approached he began to grow nervous. When his spiritual adviser arrived he seemed to derive some consolation. The condemned walked firmly to the gallows with the minister. Prayer was said and the hoose adjusted. The rope was cut at 7:30 a. m. There was scarcely a struggle slight tremors of the limbs took place, but there were no contortions of the body. He protested his innocence to the last, but left a letter to be opened after the execution, which is thought to

CONTENTS OF THE LETTER. The letter left by Hoffman was addressed to the sheriff. It contains the following: "It is of no use to think that I would make a confession, for I have none to make. It is of no use for me to speak to you of the injustice done me. You have done your duty and of that you needn't be ashamed. Time will tell you all and there will be no one to say that I have done them wrong. left in his cell be delivered to his parents.

HARRISBURG, PA., April 18 .- The Governo has refused to interfere in the case of John Coyle, sentenced to be hung at Gettysburg next Thursday.

Fine Paintings at the Pettes Galleries The Haseltine collection of paintings at the Pettes galleries is now open for exhibition, and, as the sale commences on Tuesday next, no time should be lost in visiting the collection and ad-

BOGUS POLICEMEN.

Iwo Smart Young Men Caught - East

St. Louis News.
Michael Clue and a few of his companions, well known to the police, have been doing a lucra-tive business in the highway robbery line for the iast week, but the ringleader of the gang came to grief this morning, and was lodged in jail by Ofneer Stanton. Clue and his gang secured cheap imitations of policemen's stars and clubs, and made a practice of stopping pedestrians after dark, and after placing them under arrest search ing them, taking everything of value found on their persons and then releasing them. Several complaints of the above nature were made to the police and an accurate description of the bogus officers furnished. Last Sanday night Councilman Keating discovered Clue and a companion holding up two colored men in the Fourth Ward. Keating interfered and the two high-waymen made a savage assault upon him but were badly worsted. Clue bearing evidences of the rough manner in which he was handled when placed in jail this morning. The young men remained quiet for a few nights, but Clue ventured on the street this morning and was placed under arrest. The older members of the gaing ary well known and will be arrested as soon as they can be found.

George Peterson, a granger from Centralia, Ill., reported that his pocket book, containing \$250, was stolen' at the Main Street Depot last inght. ing them, taking everything of value found

hight.
The charge of embezzlement preferred against Julius Prevost by the officers of the United Order of Honor was withdrawn, Prevost paying the amount due the Order, and also the costs of the prosecution.

to the cars.

The Council met last evening, but adjourned without transacting any business, another meeting is called for this afternoon.

Judy Truis, an old lady of 69 years, dropped dead at her residence in the First Ward walle washing, Coroner Bader held an inquest this afternoon, a verdict to the effect that deceased came to her death from heart disease being returned.

urned. Frank Potts was find \$3 and costs last evening, for being drunk and disorderly. G. Smith was issessed the same amount for resisting an officer.

CLEVERLY CAUGHT. Arrest of Another of the Diamond Rob

bers-The Ring Recovered. This morning Detective Sheahan saw a ma eaving the office of Mr. J. S. Waters the attorney on Clark avenue and was attracted by his face corner of-Eleventh and Walnut streets, where he entered the alley. A short time after he called at the office and inquired for Mr. Waters, who was not in: The only person there was the pimply-face young man who had been seen leaving there some time ago. When asked his name he refused to give it. Bicahan suggrested that his description filled the bill for the man who robbed the lumates of Flora Marky' house of their jeweity, and he accordingly requested him to step across the street, where he was soon identified as Bob Cole. About this time the mail trought Acting Chief Fruenta a letter containing the diamond ring which was taken from one of the girls. Cole was locked up. corner of Eleventh and Walnut streets, where he

CRIMINAL BREVITIES.

How Various Offenders Were Treat To-Day at the Four Courts, "William O'Meara was convicted of petit larceny to-day and fined \$100 and costs.

Jury.
Frank Gardes and Henry Haas were arrested to day on complaints of their respective wives who charge them with abandonment.

that in the month of July, just thirty days after she became a blushing bride, he cursed and re-viled her and finished up the quartel by blacking her eye. Shortly afterwards he disappeared and has not been seen by her since. She asks the Court to grant her the custody of her little child with leave to resume her maiden name.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Theodore Hoffman Hanged at TURKISH BATH TOWELS!

500 dozen Fancy Striped, S1 per dozen; worth \$1 50. 100 dozen Fancy Check Towels, can be fringed and used as Tidies, 6 for \$1.

Fine Linen Napkins, a bargain, 8 for \$1. One case 18x34 All-Linen Towels, \$1 a dozen; worth \$1 50. One lot 21x41 Towels, 6 for \$1. Fine Towels, with Brocade Border, red center, 3 for \$1. Elegant Bleached Table Covers, \$2. 8-4 Gream Cloth, red border, \$1 75; worth \$2 25.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARASOLS!

Hand Embroidered Table and Stand Covers, \$1 00.

Our Woven Rosabel Corset, 100 bones, \$1 00.

Embroidered Carriage Robes, \$1 00; worth \$1 50. Embroidered Carriage Robes, \$2; worth \$2 75.

C. A. FOWLE ST. BERNARD

DOLLAR STORE CO.,

414, 416 and 418 N. FOURTH ST.

SOMETHING NEW

the south side of Olive, between Third and Fourth streets. The officers under the messenge direction went to the place indicated, and four

ieil to the sidewalk. Mr. Wilson did not entertain the lides of suicide. His clothing and effects, which were found in the room, were taken to the Chestout Street Police Station. The deceased was 25 years old. He leaves a wife and six children. One of his sons, who is Sheriff of Randojoh County, is in the city. A second son is mal agent on the Earro Short Line, and a tilird is an official at the Chester Pentientiary. A verdict of accidental death was returned. Mr. W. F. Wilson called at the POST-DISPATCH office after the inquest, and requested that a denial be made of the police report that Judge Murphy was under the influence of liquor last night. "The judge," said hd, "was subject to lung trouble, and he complained ass night of headache and pain. I have no doubt that he went to the window for fresh air. Certainly he was sober, and I milink the police are doing very wrong to make any such report as they have filed."

The body was taken from the Morgue to Lynch's tindertaking rooms, and from there to Hursi's Hotel, where it will remain this afternoon, and from whence it will be moved to the Judge's home at Sparta, Randojoh County, Ill., for interment.

The details of the funeral have not yet been arranged, but it will be attended by a throng of sorrowing friends. Judge Murphy isone of the oddest clustons of Kandonb County, of which his son is at present Sheriff, and his amiable character has gathered around him hosts of friends who will altend his boot to the last sad resting place.

GRAND AVENUE.

This Thoroughfare Improved.

at the office of Terry & Scott, 621 Chestuut street, to-morrow at 12:30 p. m. The meeting will be held for the purpose of hearing reports on the proposed improvement of Graud avenue from Laclede avenue to Gravois road. The call is signed by Silas Bent, Henry Shaw. W. G. McRev, H. C. Harnstick, E. C. Sterling and other extensive property owners. This meeting is the result of a movement attarted some six weeks ago by Messrs. P. J. Paully and W. V. M. Reilly for the improvement of this important thoroughfare. The condition of Grand avenue has been such that in wet weather it has been impassable, and for this reason the large and desirable district through which it passes has been practically unimproved colely on this account. The crossing of the railroad tracks is another obstruction to the use of the avenue, and hridging the tracks is included in the plan of improvement. It is also proposed to have the avenue graded, hild with heavy stone, madadanized and then graveled making a smooth, pleasant readway. Messrs. Paully and Reilly t the office of Terry & Scott, 621 Chestnut stree the property from Washington avenue to Grav oad, and a preliminary meeting of the princip property owners was held, Mr. Bent in the ch-it which a committee was appointed, consists of L. Paulty, James T. Subde and W. V. Belly to lake-the necessary action to secure i

A DIVE TO DEATH.

Judge Murphy of Sparta, Ill., Found
Dead on Olive Street.

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How a Sick Man Wandered Out of a
Third Story Window—The Coroner's
Inquest—A Statement From Mr. W. F.
Wilson—The Funeral at Sparta.

About 3:30 o'clock this morning, Frank Munchauck, a messenger boy employed at the and told them that a man lay on the sidewalk on the south side of Olive, between Third and Fourth and told them that a man lay on the sidewalk on the south side of Olive, between Third and Fourth and told them that a man lay on the sidewalk on the south side of Olive, between Third and Fourth and told them that a man lay on the sidewalk on the radionals, the whole sum to be devoted to the countruction of five bridges across the avenue, where it is about two and a half miles long, of the radional tracks.

Henry Shaw 2000; John F. Lee, A. and J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. T. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., And J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., H. C. Haarstick, Edwin Fowler, J. F. Lee, JR., And J. F. Lee, JR., And J. F. Lee, JR., And JR., H. Lee, JR., H.

SHE GUARDED HER SAFE.

Mrs. Johl Brings a Sult to Recover

Money From the Sheriff. Julius Graschke, Henry Genner and John H. Vette, as creditors of Valentine Johi, obtained a nue. The deputy sheriff that made the levy was tackled by Mrs. Johl, who said that he could have the safe, but she would be "blasted" if he have the safe, but she would be "blasted" if he could also capture the contents. There was \$3,100 in the safe which belonged to her separately and absolutely, and she was not going to have it squandered on her husband's creditors. The deputy was sorry for Mrs. Johl, but he came to take that safe and he was going to have it if he had to carry her away in it. While they were discussing the matter, Mrs. Johl suddenly opened the safe and grabbing the money told him he could have the safe. He changed his mind, however, at this point and said he would have to levy on her instead of the safe unless she surrendered the money. A short struggle cusued in which Mrs. money. A short struggle ensued in which Mrs.

The City Council held a special meeting last ight and canvassed the vote of the late election. Sam Smiley of O'Failon had his face and badly burned by the explosion of a cartridge which he was playing.

The Beileville Turners will give an entertainment at City Park Hall to-morrow evening for the benefit of F. W. Prail. August Noellinger paid a small fine in '8. Guentz' court-last evening for driving the the toil-gate without paying toil.

The St. Clair County Beer Brewers and Sa keepers' Association held a meeting last event City Fark Hall and transacted business of terest only to members of the association. The mandamus proceedings of Judge McGowan against the city of East St. Louis were set for special hearing in the Circuit Court this morning, but Judge Wall, who was to preside, failed to arrive and the case must be reset.

ON THE WING. C. S. Tappan, and J. Norris leave for Chicago this breaing by the Vandalia Line. J. Bremond and family leave for New York in the norming by the Vandalia Line. Mrs. M. Brady and S. North leave for Philadel-phia this evening by the Vandalia Line.

M. D. Lane and Tom Collins leave for Hot Springs via Iron hountain this evening.

Mrs. Hayes, H. P. Loader, J. A. Fish, A. Marks, leave for New Fock to-night via the O. & M.

E. A. Jacobs, W. Hennesser and G. R. Hord leave

Pickups of a Quiet Day Among the Local Statesmen.

Maj. Dennis of Cape Girardeau and Hon. R. E.

Cowan of Kansas City, both of whom are candidates for Attorney-General, are in the city, and stopping at the Laclede. Mr. R. T. Gentry is also spending the day here.

Nothing further.

dacy of Gov. Phelps, and his friends here are growing more depressed as each day passes. A gentleman from the interior of the State, who is a strong Phelps man, said this morning that it is becoming quite generally understood that in case Gow. Phelps determines not to run, his supporters

will call upon Judge Elijah Norton to make the race.

Measured by the criterion of country newspapers Gen. Marmaduke has at present a much larger support than any other gubernatorial candidate in the field. The theory is being advanced in some quarters with great confidence, however, that the General's Confederate record will be an insurmountable obstacle to his success for a long time to come yet. "You see," said one gedtleman this morning, "the rank and file of Missouri Democracy is composed of men whose tendencies were always Unionistic, although possibly a majority of the leaders or Congressmen, but the mass of the party seems to be unchangeable in its purpose of excluding ex-Confederates from the Governer's mansion. I will be glad to see the rule suspended in Marmaduke's case, but I have no faith in it."

Mr. Goldman, president of the Cotton Exchange, and Mr. Francis, president of the Merchants Exchange are mentioned as among the candidatorial possibilities in the Ninth Congressional District.

The Democratic City Central Committee met last night at its old headquarters on North Sixth street, but what it met for did not distinctly appear. The only business of interest that was transacted was the appointment of a committee to make inquiry as to the cost of new boil-books, which will conform to the revised street nomenclature. The chairman announced that he had been notified that in a very short time the new organization, which is to be called the Union Democratic City, would be ready for conference, which announcement provoked a number of jeering remarks from the committeement, showing that they regarded the new club as a body disposed to usurp their functions—a loathsome rival, in fact. The committee meets again on the 26th, at which time they will determine whether their headquarters shall be at No. 198 North Sixth street or in the ladies' ordinary of the Planters' House, which has been offered free of charge.

The new Democratic Association held a couple of hours of secret session at the Lindell last nig

Last evening John G. Telford, a passenger on the Iron Mountain road, en route from Pine Bluff, Ark., to Canada, was robbed of \$175 in cash. He soen discovered his loss, and suspicion fell upon a brakeman named C. M. Dennett, who fell upon a brakeman named C. M. Dennett, who was making his first trip. When the train reached De Soto Dannett was arrested by Mr. Balley, of the secret service of the company, and in his possession was found a roll of money containing the exact amount stated above, which was identified by Mr. Teliford as his. Dennett could not give a satisfactory account of the possession of such a wad, and was locked up at Poplar Bluff, where Mr. Teliford will remain to prosecute. Only last week Dennett introduced himself to Detective Furlong, Chief of the Gould System Secret Service, and tried for several days to recure appointment as an operative, but Mr. Furlong, after showing the young stranger up to all of his men, told him that there was no vacancy. The youth evidently went right down the road, got a job as brakeman, and got into trouble on his initial trip.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

The Union Pacific Railway expects to earn \$13,000,000 during the fiscal year.

—Prof. E. D. Hagan made a successful balloon ascension at Jackson, Mich., to-day, in an oiled slik balloon, sixty feet in height, from the transca.

Hapeze.

—The Seventh Oswego, New York, District has selected D. M. Osbora and T. G. Yoemans as delegates to the Chicago convention. Both are for Blaine.

-Reports of heavy rains and floods in Maine and New Hampshire continue to come in. Theusands of bridges and dams are threatened. If the dams break many houses will be washed away.

CITY PERSONALS.

Dr. B. T. Whitmore has returned from Texas, where he went to visit his wife.

Water Creeks of the Chesapeake.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The 'jacksnipe is a migratory bird, and, having attained on the Southern marshes that succulent obesity which is so highly preserve the spicers, he is now on his way book and the consense artistocratic cavayas back and the consense artists and time the consense artists and the consense ar

A Grateful and Heroic Negro.

From the Enthuls (Ala.) Times.

The circumstances of the most beroic and omantic deed connected with the late terringham disater was related to us yeserday. After the boat had been banked and a roster of the crew was called, Assistmit Pilot Wingate did not answer.

"Where is Wingate T' some one abouted.

"Asleep, in his berth," was the answer, and by this time the supports of the upper deck were being eaten rapidly away, and the fiames circled round and round over the hurricane deck, licking the glass of the state-room doors, to disappear now and anon through the black curis of dense and stifling smoke, then again to streak the black sky like the livid pulse of destruction that it was, and then to soar away and vanish in the air. It was in the midst of this panorama of horror that a black form was seen rushing toward Wingate's berth and impending death. A surge, a crash, and the door gave way, and Wingate and his rescuer, through ways left free by Providence, escaped in safety to the shore. This negro, on hearing that Pilot Wingate was in his state-room, banished all fear of his own safety to rescue him, which was done in return for the saving of his own life by Wingate when the Wylly went to pieces against the Fort Gaines bridge last April. He was going under for the third time when Wingate snatched him from his grave. This was gratitutle, and a heroism equaled by no instance in the calamitous records of many and many a day, and deserves a monument in marble.

"What progress has been made in the four years?"

"Well, two miles and a half of the canal proper has been dug out. Originally this section was dredged to a depth of fourteen feet, but is now only six feet deep, the soft swamp lands pressed down by the weight of the dirt thrown out on either side filling in the canal from underneath. A great deal of work has, however, been done with the great steam shovels in leveling the high lands through which the canal is to pass, and dredging will soon be started in those sections. Work is now progressing upon the only large mountainlywhich now bars the way of the canal from ocean to ocean. This mountain is four hundred feet high and nine miles in circumference, and is to be cut down with steam plows and carried a way. The company has been compelled to spend \$20,000,000 as I said, to locate homes through the swamps, from which as a basis the work of diging out the canal can be carried on. The work necessitated the building of railroad branches into the swamps, and the making of solid foundations with stone and gravel, hundreds of feet wide and miles in extent. Laborers get \$3 a day, and skilled mechanics and bosses from \$100 to \$350 a month."

"Will the canal ever be finished?"

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"Not, I think, unless the swamp sections are constructed with ipling and that would cost so large an amount of money that the scheme could not posibly pay. But the company appears to have all the cash necessary to carry on the work."

Great Success in the Taffy Line,

Great Success in the Taffy Line.

From the Somerville Journal.

He was late, and he was not altogether as he ought to have been. He saw by the light in the window that she was waiting for him, and he trembled, well knowing that he meritied severe rebuke.

As he entered the room she began:

"This is a nice time of—"

"My dear," he interrupted, "you can't tell what I was—hic—thinking of just now. Rather what you reminded me of as I came in. The lamp on the table and you sitting close to it. You and the lamp reminded me of the philosophy of which Matthew Araold is the 'postle—you and the lamp see!"

"No, I don't see. This is a nice—"Well—hio—I'll show you. Matthew Arnold is the 'postle of sweetness and light. Well, you and the lamp fill the bill—sweetness and light. The lamp is the light and you are the sweetness.

"You foolish fellow," sald she, with a smile; "what are you standing there for? Let me help you off with your coat."

Tiller and McFadden in Court.

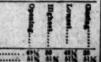
Twenty-six persons indicted by the last Grand
Jury were arraigned to-day in the Criminal Court.
The first quartette was Prentice Tiller and Geo.
'H. McFadden, Geo. A. Vincent and Willie Dean, all of whom pleaded not guilty to eighteen indictments between them.

PLUMP JACK OF THE MARSH.

Gunning for Gray-Back Up the Salt
Water Creeks of the Chesapeake.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The jacksnipe is a migratory bird, and, having attained on the Southern marshes that succulent obesity which is so highly prized by the epicure, he is now on his way North to relieve the aristocratic canvass back and the conservative red-head of their involuntary martyrdom in the Chesapeake, bay. The snipe is known as the gray-back, English or jacksnipe. He goes to marshy to honey ground. His food is onballed from



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Ravages of Swamp Fever Among the Laborers on the Panama Canal.

From the Philadelphia Record.

"Over \$20,000,000 has been spent in establishing homes for the engineers and workingmen along the route of the Panama ship canal," said Capt. James Withank, who has been for more than a year engaged in dredging operations on the canal, and who has just returned bome after a tough tussie with the dreaded swamp-fever.

"Oh, plenty. There is only one thing more common than cash, and that is death. Men die like the leaves in autumn. Only the Italians appear to live. The dead are disposed of without ceremony. A shallow grave, no prayers, and all is in a moment is forgotten. There are now 15,000 men at work on the canal, mostly negroes from Jamaica and the French West Indies. These regrees are brought over in droves as fast as those at work die, and I vesture to say that not two-thirds of the 15,000 laborers now at twork will be alive a year from now. It's dreadful. Five thousand died during the past three months; but the large pay tempts men to brave all the danger. The company appears to have an unlimited supply of money to pay off every two weeks."

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COMMERCE.

CHICAGO—Wheat—April 804; May 86%; June 89%@ 89; July 804;@804; Corn—April 51; May 51;; June 83%; July 554; August 564; Oata—April 31; May 12%; June 22%; July 22%; Pork—May 21%; 21, June 817, 60; July 817 10. Larc—May 8.56, June 8.44, July 8.55. Short ribs—May 8.55, June 8.25, July 8.25, TOLEDO—Wheat—May 1864; June 884; July 98%. Corn—May 52; June 58%; July 55 b.

-April 331/2 b.; May 331/2 b.; year 263/2 b.

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Grain—Chicago—Wheat—May 87%, June 89%, July 80, August 90%, September 90%, Corn—May-02%, June 53%, July 85, August 86% b. Oats—May 33%, June 32%, July 22%, year, 56% b. Oats—May 33%, June 32%, June 32%, July 99, Suly 22%, year, July 99, Suly 200, Suly 99, TOLEDO-Wheat-May 96%; Llune 90 a.; July 99; August — Corn-May 52 b.; June 35 b.; July 54% b. Oata-May 36% b.; June 36% b.
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Wheat and Corn To-Day. Receipts. Shipments.

Train Inspections.

Into Elevators.—Wheat—10 cars No.2 red winter, 4 cars No. 3 do. 3 cars No. 4 do. 4 cars rejected; total, 21 cars. Corn—11 cars new.mired, 6 cars No. 2 white do. 1 car rejected do. 24 cars No. 2 do, 25 cars rejected; total, 67 cars. Oats—22 cars No. 2; 2 cars No. 2 white, 3 cars rejected; total, 27 cars. Total in 118 cars.

OUT OF ELEVATORS—Wheat—1 car No. 4 winter, 1 car rejected do; total, 2 cars. Corn—4 cars new-mixed, 2 cars rejected, 60 cars and 45,000 bu No. 2 mixed, 12 cars rejected; total, 75 cars and 45,000 bu. Total out, 80 cars and 45,000 bu.

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Local Weather Bulletin.
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D. W. Woods, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1884. My commission expires April BENJ. A. SUPPAN. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIC-Robson & Crane: "Comedy of Errors."
GRAND-Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels.
POFE's-Holland Comedy Company: "Money."
PROFLE's-W. J. Scanlan: "Friend and Foe." STANDARD-"Lights o' London." FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-I p. m. to 10 p. m. EDWARDS' THEATRE CONJOUR-Variety Olio. MISSOURI GYMNAS'UN-Gymnastic Exhibition.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.

OLYMPIC-Robson & Crane: "Mother-in-Law," GRAND-Raverly's Mastodon's, POPE's-"Led Astray." PROPLE'S-"Friend and Foe." STANDARD-"Lights o' London."

THE Missouri Congressmen have shown that they are in favor of tariff-reform. Now let them show that they are in favor of Democratic harmony.

It is probably BLAINE's "magnetism" which is carrying the day. There are evidences that "magnetic treatment" is about and arrogant as that of the White Man's what the Republican party needs.

OUR welcome contributor "John S." makes a suggestion concerning the Lindell Boulevard which the B. O. P. I., would do well to catch on to. It will be found in our Forum.

THE Democratic party has something better to do than to ruin itself trying to find out how many votes it can get in Congress on a measure which is certain not to become

WHEN the House of Delegates begins to investigate itself it will probably dwell lightly on the little transactions whereby Delegate Chossman's pa-in-law became marketmaster and Delegate Sullivan's partner became Clerk of the House.

THE Musee Eden in New York is rapidly oming the most famous collection of waxorks in the world, . The last addition repents a member of the St. Louis House of elegates swapping his vote for two one dollar bills and a wad of brown paper.

THE colored Srethren begged hard in the Indiana Republican Convention also, and with the usual result. A colored preacher was made an alternate. The supply of shadow soup is inexhaustible, and the Republican party stands ready to ladle it out to bring up their families in contact with viothe colored man till he bursts.

NCURE D. CONWAY puts his reasons for coming to America with becoming modesty. He is convinced that "a man with brains, ideas and ability for effective work can do more real good by using his talents in the United States than he can accomplish anywhere else." Mr. BLAINE will probably snap up Mr. CONWAY-as a book agent.

An intelligent Chinaman discoursing upon Chinese names to a reporter of the Springfield Republican says that Hop Sing means "deserving prosperity," and that Won Loone means "success through concord." This being the case a Chinaman migh properly call the Democratic party Hop Sing, but he would be a long way off if he called it Woh Loong.

THE London Truth, lightly sneering at society in England, says that the court cannot be accused of exclusiveness, as last week two daughters of a Bond street trades man were presented. If the father instead of being a reputable and successful business man had been a professional swindler or seducer with a title, no comment whatever would have been made about the presents tion of his daughters at court.

THE headlines of the notices in the New York Times of the Republican district meetings in New York State do not give an impression of harmony. They run as follows: "Disgraceful Proceedings of the Arthur Men in Oswego;" "Oneida Anti-Arthur Men Cheated;" "Fifteenth District Anti-Arthur;" "More Anti-Arthur Men from Alpany;" "No Arthur Men from Cortland;" Warren's Arthur Men Take to the Woods.' The Stalwarts may be moved by this treatment to take up the hatchet.

BLAINE's friends are playing a mighty fine game, if success is any test of merit. In no State but New York do they antagonize any "favorite son" of the locality. They have carried the Indiana-delegation as they did that of Pennsylvania, with the understanding that, whenever any "favorite son" is proposed by some other State, he is to have the votes of his own State. In this way they are sweeping the field. Governor FOSTER says Ohio's will be a Sherman delion "with an if," but in all other respects a Blaine delegation; and it is safe to predict that the nominee of the convention will be either Mr. BLAINE himself, or Mr. BLAINE's man.

THE COLOR LINE.

A part of the regular business of each Republican Convention held in the Northern States recently has been to "recognize' the large colored element of the party by doling out snadow soup when the colored brother asked for bread and meat. After conferring upon some representative of forty or fifty thousand colored votes the empty honor of an appointment as alternate the convention has invariably treated that element to a stereotyped tirade about the awful treatment of colored men down South and the wonderful things the Republican party is going to do to elevate them in the social scale and to assure them an equality of rights in all respects with the white man. If there were any sincerity in the party

on this subject it would begin at home in the Northern States, where it AVERAGE PER DAY : : 31,713 has held control ever since the war, and where the offices are all held by white Republicans. It is a fact that the negroes in the worst Ku-kluxed States of the South have in the last ten years held more offices and wielded more political influence than the negroes in Republican States of the North. In the latter it has been demonstrated most conclusively that the party's whole scheme of benevolence towards the colored man is exhausted in protecting his right to vote the Republican ticket, and always fails him when he gets on the ticket himself. If a colored nominee is necessary to the success of a local ticket, he is put on only to be beaten, while the white nomineer are all elected. Not only is the race and color line thus

drawn by Northern Republicans whenever they can draw it with impunity in politics. but outside of politics the colored people encounter a more relentless and crushing race antagonism in the North than in the South. Where they are few the antagonism is less cruel and decrowd the Northern white man, they find him setting up a race barrier as reientless this stuff about forcing Southern conveyances, hotels, theaters, etc., to make no distinction between white and colored, when such distinctions are made all over the claim recognition. North, not only between white and colored, but between different classes and conditions of whites! If Judge HILTON could exclude Hebrew bankers and Senators from his hotels on account of their race while Repub-State Government, are they going to compel him to receive either black or white roustabouts? If the Republicans really intend to do

something valuable for the colored people, why do they permit them to be excluded from the healthy and decent portions of all the Northern cities? In New York City, man, and send him to Congress at the next the World says, the owners of houses in respectable localities refuse to rent them to even the wealthiest, most cultured and refined colored families. People of that race are compelled to herd with the outcasts of the city in foul courts and alleys where their families are poisoned in soul and body by the surrounding miasma of fith and debauchery. The worthiest and the thriftiest are forced to pay exorbitant rents for damp, unhealthy quarters in the slums, and to What is the right to enter theaters and eat with white folks in first-class hotels worth to a thrifty, industrious and decent colored family, compared with the right to have a home, when they can pay for it, in respectable localities where their children will not be necessarily poisoned in mind and body What can the Republican party do for the colored people in the South, while Republican property holders thus doom them to the moral and physical death of Ghetto life in Northern cities?

RREWSTER'S APOLOGY.

Attorney-General BREWSTER has under taken to plead the defense of the Star Route prosecutions. He has heretofore been considered a man of ability, but one more such

Reviewing a trial in which guilt was clear and evidence conclusive, in which the Gov- Thus do the "Muzwumps" come out of their dollars and failed to convict a single crimimal. BREWSTER says:

The public men who were involved in these cases were not on their trials before these juries alone, they were on their trials before the people of the United States, and they were convicted by the common judgment of the whole country. had better be in prison than now at large, objects

of scorn and aversion The idea that the law is better vindicated when a criminal escapes through the incompetence and stupidity of the prosecution is one which, so far as we know, has never been advanced before. We may remark, however, that while the prosecution in these cases is undoubtedly responsible for the failure to convict on the trial before the juries, they are not entitled to the credit of a to keep up the market with would be far whole country." We quite agree with Mr. BREWSTER that these public rascals "had better be in prison than now at large;" but perhaps our construction of the phrase is not exactly what Mr. BREWSTER meant.

Quite as novel in its way is BREWSTER' statement about the effects of these prosecu

prosecutions have not been without their as, either. I have been informed by the Post Office Department that they have savid the Government in that department alone \$1,000,000 per annum. The effect has been to door all ad-

venturers who were wont to throng about departventurers who were wont to throng about depart-ments in Washington. The same officials have assured me that before these cases were begun the halls of the Post Office Department were swarming with these disnonest jobbers. They are there no more. The wholesome terror of these trials has expelled them. The thorough ness of these investigations has made it plain that there is no place so high that it could be

Does Mr. BREWSTER asks us to believe that the Post Office Department would have allowed the annual theft of \$2,000,000 to go on if it had not been for the prosecutions? We understand him to admit that the Post Office Department was as corrupt as the Law Department was incompetent. We believe he tells the truth when he says that "adventurers were wont to throng about the departments in Washington;" that "the halls of the Post Office Department were we are surely not asked to believe that this mmaculate government of ours allows adventurers to throng its departments and permits its halls to swarm with dishonest jobbers. We are not asked to believe that where millions of dollars are annually stolen by a horde of rascally and impudent thieves the Government refuses to shake them off until after a long and costly trial has ended in proving their guilt

while securing their acquittal. . If any opponent of the Administration had made such charges against the Republican party what indignation would be provoked. When the charges are made by member of the Government itself what are

There are some five hundred thousand inhabitants in the three Congressional districts in which St. Louis has a voice, and among hese, it may be, one thousand are lawyers On any fair basis of representation, count ng one-fifth of the inhabitants as voters the bar would be entitled to one Congress man out of a hundred. As a matter of fact out of our three members all three are lawyers.

Now, in spite of occasional excesses and errors of individual members of the bar, we monstrative, but wherever they begin to are far from joining in any indiscriminate hostility to them. Lawyers are a necessary part of any modern society, and among the members of the St. Louis bar there are many party in the South. What a mockery is all gentlemen whose character is as unques tioned as their ability.

But they are surely not entitled to a mo nopoly of seats in Congress. Other interests St. Louis is pre-eminently a business city; a city of commerce and manufactures. All

that it is or has depends, not on its lawyers, but on its producers—on the labor of its workers, and on the capital, energy, enterlicans ruled in all branches of the New York prise, foresight and sagacity of its business We insist that these interests are entitled to representation in Congress-that they shall not be shut out from all voice in Na-

THE MUGWUMPS' BENEFIT.

tional legislation; and we look to the busi-

It quite takes one's breath away to think of the incredible audacity of the St. Louis Elks. After the editor of the Globe-Democrat had intimated that he had disapproved of their proposed benefit, the least they could have done was to withdraw their advertising, stop the sale of their tickets, cancel their engagements, apologize to the editor and humbly ask him to let them know when risk of being called "Mugwumps," went on. Every dramatic celebrity in town lent welpacked as it never was packed before; the was said about who's going to be elected rows of carriages blocking Mar ket street at- fall on a tariff only for revenue. tested the presence of the most brilliant society of St. Louis within, and the handsome sum of two thousand dollars was realized. This money will go for purposes of charity. Not a dollar will be directed to "bibulous" expenditures, as the editor of the Globe-Democrat erroneously supposes. It will help actors and theatrical people who are sick or otherwise in distress and need. tiding over the dark hour for those who are able to take care of themselves, and gladly stock in his hair-prained land theories. given to those whose situation calls for it. All who attended the benefit have the double defense will dispose of his claims on that satisfaction of knowing that they got their money's worth in the entertainment and gave their money's worth to a real charity. erument spent hundreds of thousands of little unpleasantness larger than they went nephews and two nicces. Other relatives received in, which is more than can be said for their

misinformed assailant. Sr. Louis has a deep and abiding interest in the prosperity of JAY GOULD, and has but he is as lively as a short stop in a pro every reason to wish that he may pull nine. as he was a year ago, and the bottom has apparently not been reached yet. A year age Missouri Pacific, which is now about 80. was worth 96; Western Union, which is now 67, was worth 87: Wabash preferred was above 50, instead of being below 20; and Wabash common was above 30, whereas it is now below 10. This is a very heavy shrinkage in a twelvemonth, and the certifi cates and securities which Gould displayed conviction by the common judgment of the from being an impressive or reassuring spectacle if displayed now to a committee of

Democracy's Hope.

Resgan's Letter to the Irequels Club.
I do not think any careful observer of the same of our times can fail to understand the he paramount political issue pefore the Amer

ests, make common cause in subordinating the interests of the people to their own. If the Demo terests of the people of the energy mans to secure success in the coming contest, it must recognize and prepare to meet this state of the case. The Eepublicans, as a party, are committed to the support of the moneyed interests, of the class interests, and or publicans and will sustain this party as a means of advancing their own purposes

as a means of advancing their own nurposes.

The Democratic party in all the past has been a party of the people, has protected them against special interests and monopolies. There are Democrats who foolishly advise that the Democratic party bid for the support of those interests. It could make no bid that would command the confidence of the monopoly and disas interests. It has self-per present not have no support of the party process of the monopoly and disas interests. connected of the monopoly and stass interests.

It has neither prospect nor hope of success, except at the hands of the people in opposition to class interests. If the Democrats will be true to the interests of the American people, demandin for them the equal protection of every citizen swarming with dishonest jobbers;" but with exclusive privileges to none, it could hardly fall of success. Without such a policy, I feel it ean not secure success, and feel that it would scarcely deserve success.

The Star Route Cases

Star Route cases since Mr. Bliss No. 1 ceased to draw his \$100 a day, says that the Attorney-Gen eral has not yet determined whether to prosecu the civil suits against the Star Route c ed to Washington to examine the evidence, and give his opinion as to the practicability of begining the suits, and to determine which cases, if any, should be taken up. He was engaged in the ed to St. Louis to look after some business he has ere soon to finish his work. The Attorney-Gen eral evidently reposes great confidence in Bliss No. 2, for he already has the opinion of such an eminent authority as the Postmaster-General that of time and money, and out West, where Judg the United States courts, his judgment is considered good. Bliss No. 2 was in pantalettes whe om may be greater than his years.

Anything for a Change.

From the Courier-Journal. ndall or Mr. Payne should be nomin ated on the Ohio or the Pennsylvania platform, we should support him. If the tickes should be Payne and Randall, or Randall and Payne, we hould support that. There is just one just tion, and only one, which we could plead for a temporary suspension of the issue between Pro-tection and Revenue Reform, which is irrepressiole, and that is the need as between the Republi can and Democratic parties, of a change of par-ties, solely for the sake of change, involving as it would a determination of the question whether under our peculiar system, the people can or can not, in the ordinary course of election and by civic process, remove at their pleasure a great political organization long intrenched in power. a to the tariff, Mr. Bandall and Mr. Payne a Republicans. On all other questions they are Democrats. They are, personally, gentlen character, ability and integrity, and it would cost us no effort to give either a most cordia

Who Are Hit?

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Tilden, in his letter to the Iroquois Club, says the myrtads of office-holders under the Gov cuntary interests and unlimited command of very case but one. "In that case," says Mr. Tilden, "it collected military forces around the ness men of St. Louis to pick out from their number a capable representative business the Congressional representatives of the majority of the people to relinquish the fruits of their vic-tory, and to surrender the Government to the ontrol of the minority." Now here is something to study. It will be especially interesting to men who were in Congress during the electoral troubles. Mr. Tilden didn't say all that withou neaning a great deal.

Samuel and Thomas.

From the Courier-Journal.
Said Mr. Tilden to Mr. Hendricks: "How are ou, Thomas ?" Then said Mr. Hendricks to "How are you, Governor?" The Mr. Tilden: "Thomas, have the peaches all been killed in Indiana this spring?" "Well, Governor, they do say some of lence, vice and crime. And so it is in Chicago and all the great cities of the North. place. Instead of doing this, they, at the pasch buts have been nipped, but we're going to have dead loads of apples." "Thomas," o." 'O, not at all, I'm greatly obleeged to you Governor," replied Mr. Hendricks. And thus come and willing service, the theater was the conversation went on. Nothing whatever

MEN OF MARK.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG has become dean of the

JULIAN ARNOLD, the son of the noted English man, Edwin Arnold, is visiting in Washington. GENERAL GORDON appounces his intention to raise \$1,000,000 for the Confederate Rome

As HENRY GEORGE made lots of money in En gland, he is probably not allowing himself to feel very much distressed because nobody took any

BLAINE and Medill have been bitter enemie but now they are letting bygones be bygones an are hobnobbing with their feet under the same table and heads close together above the board. AUGUSTUS SCHELL left \$200,000 and a large quantity of railroad stock to his widow, \$400,000

each to his two brothers and \$100,000 each to two

MR. BLAINE is very chipper. He alights from his carriage like a man of half his age. His pan-taloons are a little too thin in the cut, and do not display as much calf as Falstaff could boast off;

through. But JAY is certainly not as rich | THE death of four postmasters in one week and ebrated as one of the most tenacious office out" the old maxim applied to federal officer from time immemorial, "few die, and none re

Ir is absurdly going the rounds now that James Russell Lowell is likely to be elected one of the Forty Immortals. There are two difficul-ties in the way—first, there must be a vacancy in the Academy (the last two vacancies having been filled lately), and next to be eligible Lowell must me a Frenchman. This last, after his suc

COLONEL INGERSOLL IS building on his new terior is figished in mountain mahogany and other hard woods, and no paint is used, all the woods being oiled. No two rooms are alike. Towering above is an observatory, from which the eye can view a ranch feuced by the round rim

ELDER GONZALES TREJO, a Spanish convert to the Church of the Latter-Day Saints, fancies that he has found a new and promising Mormon mis-sionary faid in Mexico. He has translated the Book of Mormon into the Spanish language for

circulation down there, and, funnily enough, be commends the book to expected converts as an authentic history of the ancient people from whom the native Mexicans are supposed to be

MES. GEN. SHERIDAN'S tollets are among the

returned to Washington from her political AUGUSTA EVANS WILSON Is described by female friend, who admires her and her novels, as auburn-haired, blue-eyed, tastefully dressed,

A Mississippi man writes to Denton County, Texas, for a runaway wife, and describes her "with high cheek bones, upper front teeth out, crippled in one foot, cross-eved and quick

MME. AIMEE to a reporter: "I sail for Paris the 21st of May, but I return in three months— August." "To sing?" "No, no: I have engaged with Maurice Gran to appear in English—in an English comedy—the name not fixed yet; but I am learning the part daily now." THE Princess of Wales is beginning to imitate

cenes. At the St. James' Theater the other night she inspected the working of the stage business, looked into the green-room, and finally paid a visit to Mrs. Kendal in her dressing-

woman he would have been elected a delegate to Chicago by the recent Republican convention in this city," said an intelligent Washington negro the other day. "White lolks think the woman disgraced herself by marrying a negro, but the

society. An English missionary was invited to the house of a German Professor and Deputy. After dinner the host apologized to the mis ary for the decollete dresses of the ladies. Don't mention it," said the missionary. "I have lived for ten years among the savages of Africa, and am quite accustomed to such sights."

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Jo Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatel NEW YORK, April 18 .- The WORLD Says: ". attempt is being made to demonstrate that Mr. Blaine has virtually lost the State of Pennsylva nia. He has the indorsement of the Republican Convention, but some of the delegates at large are nimical to him personally. With the instr tions of the convention in his favor Mr. Blaine will hold the Keystone State this time. He has had some experience touching the ways of the Cameronian politician, and if his book cauvassers at Chicago are alert he will not be swindled out of what belongs to him this time." THE SUN.

The Sun says: "If Arthur cannot be non whom does he favor? If Logan cannot be nom nated, who is his candidate? And if Blaine can-not be nominated, who will have his following? These are three interesting questions just now, and it is not probable that as yet more than one nan knows the answer to eac

THE TIMES. The Times says: "Attorney-General Brewste seems to think that the Star Route trials were worth all they cost, notwithstanding nobody was convicted, save by the common juagment of the shole country.' The Government has 'saved \$2,000,000 and the Post Office Department has been cleared of dishonest jobbers.' But if a long and costly criminal trial, ending in acquittal of the accused, is the necessary means of effecting administrative reform, perhaps the money might have been saved and the jobbery stopped without these neavy lawyers' fees. The object of the trial was to punish somebody, still there is little use in haggling now over the expense."

The Tribune says: "The Democratic party, i against civil service reform, for it has been wrong pon all the great issues of the last quarter of entury, such as slavery emancipation, recor struction, reenmotion, and it is arrayed agains cost. Democracy has placed him on the retired list, bringing his bonorable ambition for public service to naught, simply because he took a bold and persistent stand for the reform. True, Democratic conventions nowadays place edifying civil service reform planks in their platforms. True, a Democratic Legislature of this State last which passed a civil service reform bill. This only

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Disp Find a Hearing

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Comparisons are frequently made between the rapid growth of Chicago and the slower progress of St. Louis, and investigation as to the cause are in order. The following extracts from morning paper point out one disadvantage unde

labor: the want of sufficient banking capital facilities: "Pittsburg-Rates of discount remain stead but firm at 6@7 per cent." "Chicago-Advices still quote money, 526 pe

cent, and report many outside lots offering at "St. Louis-Rates keep up firm at previous que

tations, 7@8 per cent on call and 8 per cent on

of about 2 per cent in our general rates of dis-count? In a second point we are far, very far count? In a second point we are far, very far, behind: Transportation facilities throughout the city and suburbs. The ornamental eatile ears would be less "pestiferous" (as Col. Mapleson called them), were there more of them, and some additional lines—the "Hotel and Union Depot." one which the Post-Disparcia so strongly supported. I was informed lasely, at Chicago, that property reached by cable lines had advanced three-fold in value! Yet we shall be detailed the road to Forest Park; and the proposed new line to connect with the Narrow Gauge and mans Cabanne place, Maryville, etc., accessible is sure to meet with prompt and effective opposition. A large portion of our people dwell complacemily on the "greatness" of our city, present and prospective, and are willing to await time to develop improvement rather than exert themselves to that und. Fortunaicly, there is a gradually increasing restless element here which discards old fogylsm, and these "faisses faire" ideas, and is persstently hammering at the obtweeness of this preponderating, refrogressive body; and titme to with the contraction. is persistently hammering at the obtu-of this preponderating, retrogressive body-ultimately will succeed in enlarging our-and forcing progress on us. It is needless: that the POST-DISPATCH stands in the var-rour wall-wishers have see the conmat the Cost-Disparch stands in the van; and your well-wishers hope and trust you will continue the good fight in the interest of progress of and downtail of singulatiness which at one time bids fair to thwart all attempts towards advancement in the city.

ONE OF THE PROPLE.

with the Board of Public Improvements, have reolved to grade and fully improve that street solved to grade and fully improve that street permit me to offer a suggestion, which I hope will not be deemed out of place. That St. Louis is destined to become a great city in the pear fut are, no one who closely observes the advance ment she is now making can deny. And, as note-ing adds so much to the beauty of a city as its

parks and boulevards; and, as St. Louis is for Pares and ponecarus; and, as St. John is formate in having several fine parks, but especially Porest Park, the grancest stretch of picasing seene in America, I would suggest that while grading Lindell avenue, the grand boulevards leading to the park, that wherever an elevation or ridge occurs, to so arrange and grade the avenue at the summit of such ridge for a statue, thus:

LINDELL AVENUE.

ST. LOUIS, April 18, 1884.

St. Louis, April 15, 1834.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;
You will do well, Mr. Editor, to call attention to the fact that there are now at least two, if no more, condemned murcerers in our jail, who sometime since, had a fair trial and were found. You will do well, Mr. Editor, to call attention to the fact that there are now at least two, if not more, condemned murcerers in our jail, who, sometime since, had a fair trial and were found "guilty of murder in the first degree" by competent juries. So far I have looked in vain for their sentence. If I may be permitted to ask, Mr. Editor, why is this delay? Is it to allow the counsel for the convicted murderers time to take every possible advantage of any trifling technicality that may have occurred for the purposes of appeal, with the hope of a final sequital? If so, our system of criminal juries should be abolished. We have no use for them. They are simply an expensive ornament.

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[We may remark that passing sentence on a eriminal convicted of murder does not prevent any delay which his counsel may otherwise be able to interpose, and neither judge nor jury can nake delay the rule in criminal justice.—EDITOR

The Thin Red Line. ST. Louis, Mo., April 12, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

[We are unable to trace the quotation, and would be much obliged to any of our readers fo an answer.—Editor Post-Disparcu,]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER, MARYVILLE, Mo .- Look in our

OLD SUBSCRIBER-The beight of the highest bridge is 301 feet, this being the height of the Kinzus viaduct. The height of the highes bridge on the Cincinnati Southern is 284; this bridge is near Nicholasville.

The Republican Convention will be composed of 20 delegates—4wo for each Congressional district, our for each State at large and two each for the nine Territories which have no electoral vote. As the majority governs in the Republican Conven-

e composed of twice as many delegates as there are electoral votes, two for each of the Congres-sional districts, of which there are 325 and four for each of the 38 States-that is 802 in all. A majority in the Democratic Convention will there-fore be 402, and if the old two-thirds rule of Dem-

light is variously estimated at from 185,000 to 192,-000 miles per second. The velocity of electricity depends on the battery and the medium, ranging a Loyden jar and a copper wire. The actual speed measured by Prof. Lovering over a tele-graph circuit of 7,200 miles was 10,800 miles in a

Gen. Grant thinks Mr. Randall would be a Gen. Grant thinks Mr. Randall would be a strong Democratic Presidential nominee. Gen. Grant's great love for the Democratic party is ever prompting him to boost it with disinterested advice. Many distinguished Republicans recommended Mr. Randall for Speaker, but neither they nor Gen. Grant would vote for him for constable if the meanest Republican in the United States were the opposition candidate.

The Same Keifer You Supported.

To Blaine. Oh, James G. Biaine, our Jim-Jam,
When first we were acquaint.
Your record was besmeared and dimmed
By many a nasty taint;
But now, it seems, they're washed away—
These sins of long ago.
And you are disan and white to-day,
O Mulligan, our Jo!

A Political Her The proposition to make John C. Fremont Major-General and place him on the retired arm list popped up in both ends of Congress yester day. A few weeks and Col. Tom Worthington, veteran of the Maxican and a victim of our lately war, ided in Washington City of hunger an neglect. Why not give Fremont a simple pension?

If you think you are a prodigy of orthographic potentiality go into a Chinese launery and learn numitity of On Hang, who spells two shirts, anndershirt and three pair of socks with a K groug side un, and all the rest of your washing with half a button-hook and two or three fragments of shattered bitszard. Virginia and the Tobacco Tax.

ax off to

From the Springfield Republican.
Here is Gen. Grant talking for Protection with
he glibbess of an auctioneer and calmit preleting Democratic success unless the Republicans do some wise thing at Chicago—just what
he thereat does not specify. Can this be part of
the threat-med Grant boom?

From the Burlington Free Free.
hill they have women for horse car co.
Ladies can get aboard there without
tugged all out of shape.

From the Indianapolis News.
means protection to every and free trate or tariff retermed all non-constitute.

MARRIED BY CAPEL

The Bride One of His Converts-Mrs. Hammersley's Conversion.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 18.—Mgr. Capet perfor West Sixteenth street, yesterday. The parties united were Mr. Charles B. O'Donnell of Baltimore, son of Dr. D. A. O'Donnell of that city, to Ada Marie Nye of Brooklyn. The groom became acquainted with Mgr. Capel at Cedar Villa, Ken D. F. O'Donnell and her married sister, Mrs. Chapman, of No. 66 Quincy street, Brooklyn, to

mersiey and her annt were in Washington he was with them as their guest during his stay there. The nunt deft that city and Mgr. Capel remained as the guest of Mrs. Hammers, Ley. The fact is the mother and relatives have an interest in denying the report. Two of the Hammersley girls were Catholics. One, Eleanor, died in 1834, and the other, Jane, in 1850. Both were nuns in the Carmelite Convent at Baltimore."

MONEY IN ENVELOPES.

How It Can Be Detected-Points for a Postal Clark.

"There's no use buying a postal note," noney by mail; "just stick the bills in the envel-

"Now, that's just where he's off his base," said one of the mail clerks to a reporter who had flattened his nose against the wooden raining and was watching the deft fingers of the "letter men" as they sorted over the mail. "Although I have a proper respect for gray hars, I'm too patriotic to keep from saying that the venerable gentleman didn't know what he was talking about."

"Well, if the postal note is payable to pearer without instructions, how is it safer, than biles."

who assorts the letters, just as the worthless nat-ure of a counterfeit is discovered by a banker's practiced hand. You don't think its true, en? Well, I'll prove it to you." Weil, I'll prove it to you."

Going to a mail box he returned with a large pile of letters, and, running through them with great rapidity, laid haif a dozen or so aside.
"Now," said he, resuming, "I'll bet you what you please that these few I have sorted out contain bills, and further that they are the only ones in the pile that do. We'll hold them up to the light and see." Doing so, he revealed, to the reporter's astonishment, the tell-tale dark spot, which showed there was something inside header.

in't afford a money order or registe SHOT BETWEEN THE EVES

The Tragic Result of a Quarrel Near, Hannibal-Missouri Matters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, MO., April 18.—K. H. Foreman and Chas. Jones, employes of the Empire Lime Com-pany, had an altercation two miles west of the city at 8 o'clock tast evening, over Jones' abuse of a boy related to Foreman. Jones drew a re-volver and fired. The bullet took effect in Fore-

of a boy related to Foreman. Sound are volver and fired. The bullet took effect in Foreman's forehead, between the eyes. Jones took to the woods, intimidating the spectators by threatening to shoot any one who attempted his arrest. Foreman is still alive, but will die. Jones is a married man, while his victimits the principal support of a widowed mother.

MARSHALL, Mo., April 18.—A woman named Mrs. Alien and her two daughers were drowned in Blackwater Greek, below Napton's bridge, yesterusy. They stempted to cross the stream, which had been greatly swelled by rains, with a boat, and when near the opposite shore the boat capaized and the females were drowned.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 18.—A convention of Prohibitionists met here yesterday and elected delegates to the State Convention to be held at St. Louis, May 19.

GRANT CITY, Mo., April 18.—The preliminary trial of Heary Harris for the arrest of Robert McCord was concluded yesterday. He was bound over for trial in Saoc bonds.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., April 18.—A case of confidence operating was reported to the police yesterday by Abraham Brook and Jamily, who are on

per 14, 1879. Morris and she

Base Ball Yesterday-Opening of the Union Season-The Gaudaur-Peterson Challenge-Diamond Chips-Sporting Notes and Sundries.

The game of lacrosse has become very popular n England, and in the East it is almost as gener ally played as in Canada. Regarding the inter-national matches to be played soon the Boston Herald says: The American lacrosse team for En-gland has at last been fully made up and will sall for Liverpool on the steamer Austral, May 3. The average age of the members is 23 years 4 months, the average height 5 feet 9½ inches, and the average weight 153 pounds. The following are the members of the American team: R. J. Aspinwaij Hodge, jr., of the Princeton Lacross Club, will probably play cover point or first defense field. He is one of the best defense men in the country, probably play cover point or first defense field.

He is one of the best defense men in the country,
a fine thrower, and a very plucky checker.

While captain of the Princeton team he was the
mainstay of its defence and did a great deal to
develop the game at Princeton. H. H. Balch has
for three years past belonged to the New York
club, and has earned an enviable reputation for
pluck and skill in body checking and throwing.

He has the best record in the United States for
long distance throwing, 126½ yards. Edward P.
Cottle is a resident of Buffalo and a member of
this year's class at Yale. He plays point exceedingly well, his height and strength fitting him
pecularly for that position. He will probably
play second or third defense field. Henry W.

Hall is a member of the Princeton club, and
has made a specialty of checking and
swift throwing. Samuel Johnston Poe, another
Princeton representative, the captain of his
club, is very difficult to cover at the home field.
Alexander D. Richey of the New York Club plays
right or left hand, and is capable of filling a position at either end of the field. He will probably
play in the home field. Preactick S. Wheeler
will be goal-keeper. He is one of the fastest runners on the team, fearless in stopping all kinds of
hot shots, a capital dodger, and a fine overhand
thrower. He won the first prize for coal keeping
in the Celrichs cup tournament in 1883. William
A. Davis is secretary of the Union Club of Boston. He is a first-class player at point or over
point, and will probably play cover point on the
learn. John C. Gerndt was captain of the New
York Club is one
of the best "points" in the United
States. He throws from the right or left shoulder, undernand or overhand, is a sure stop and a
fine doager. He will play point on the American
team. James K. Simpson of the Union Club of
Boston is a very strong center man. Charles C.
Nicholis, the only representative of Haryard, is
one of the best fielders on the team. He catches
well, throws quickly, and is a speedy ru

Base-Ball Yesterday.

The St. Louis Browns made mince-meat of the Minneapolis yesterday, beating them by a score of 15 to 2. Caruthers was hit very hard, and the slashing hits. O'Neill pitched for two innings for St. Louis, but was evidently in great distress, and had to retire at the close of the second inand had to retire at the close of the second inning. Davis then twirled, and was very effective,
striking out no less than nine men in seven nnings. The game was long, tedious and uninteresting, about 1,000 persons witnessing it. George
Strief played left field for St. Louis and did some
remarkably fine batting. Deasley caught well,
and the other men did all that was required of
them, Deasley's catching being very fine and his
throwing to bases a picture.

The Cincinnati Unions beat the Altoonas yesterday by a score of 7 to 2. About 800 persons
were present.

were present.

The Baltimore Unions and Washingtons played their opening came in the Union campaign yesterday. The Baltimoreans won by a score of 7 to 2.

The Columbus beat the Bay City yesterday by a

The Columbus beat the Bay City yesterday by a score of 4 to 1.

The St. Louis Reserves were at Dayton yesterday and played a brilliant game in the presence of about 1,000. Hungler and Streuve were the Reserve battery. Andrus had his hand badly split and had to retire. The Daytons won by a score of 6 to 4. The Daytons is the team which gave the Cleveland Reserves a bad beating a short time ago.

time ago.
The Philadelphians and Brooklyns played at
Brooklyn yesterday. Harry Wrighth's nine winning by a score of 8 to 1.
The Metropolitans and New Yorks had a meeting yesterday, the American club winning by a
score of 4 to 1. The Detroits had a fine game with the Aleghenies at Pittsburg, winning by a score of

The Baltimore (American), beat the Monu-mentals at Battimore, by a score of 16 to 3. The Indianapoits beat the Grand Rapids at Indianapolis by a score of 4 to 1.

The St. Louis vs. Cincinnati Reserves. The St. Louis Browns will have for contestants m, and this is a powerful and promising org team, and this is a powerful and promising organization of young players, which will be pitted against the St. Louis Reserves during the season. The Reserve teams are developing much unlooked-for strength, and have thus far proven a big success in every locality where the system has been inaugurated. The Chicimnat Reserves have been selected from the best local talent in that city to be secured, and have been playing strong games of bail. Play will begin at 3:39 p. in.

Local Base-Ball Notes. The St. Louis Reserves play in Dayton again

A telegraph office has been established by the Western Union at Sportsman's Park. The St. Louis University nine trounced t he col-lege team yesterday by a score of 11 to 8.

Fred Lewis kept up his batting streak yester day. His work is going to tell in the campaign. The Unions' grounds will have a place set asid for ladies, who have promised to attend the

Owing to the disbandment of the Chillicoth Mo., Club, Sylvea, an excellent St. Louis player-catcher and first-baseman—is at liberty.

The new engagement of the Union Club, White-head, is said to be doing handsomely. He will play at short stop in the games with the Chica-

Manager Jas. A. Williams departed last night or New York to attend the meeting of the Arbi-ration Committee. His wife also returned to her ome in Columbus.

fence. Arain he drove a ball at Caruthers, and it nearly knocked bin over, aithough he held it pluckily and was roundly applauded.

The Missourl Boller works base-ball nine will play their grat game on Sunday with the following named men in the field: J. Flannagan, p.; C. Schulenburg, c.; M. Connolly, 1st b.; F. Griner, 2d b.; F. Dieckman, 3d b.; Mat Wetzler, s.; J. McFarland, r. f.; J. Hart, c. f.; B. Dieckmon, l. f.; and are now open to challenges from similar shops and stores.

The l. & N. B. B. Club has organized for the season of 1884, and is now ready to receive challenges from all local clubs. The club comprises such men as G. W. Roeder and Thomas Hayden, who will be the battery, and G. W. Menges, at one times famous asticit fielder of the well known Madison Club of 1882. The club has placed its men in positions well adapted to them. G. W. Menges will hold down the first bag, while Thos. Bright and Frank Reutchier will guard second ago third; R. A. Alman will take charge of short field; Gus Triesse, M. T. Dickson and Samuel Hilton will alternate in the field. The Hon. Frank Stout will manage the team. All communications must be sent care of the L. & N. K. R., East St.

The colored steward at the Union Grabes the boys a tip top dinner daily.

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LOGAN D. DAMERON, Manager,

During the season a plat of the reserved por-tion of the Union Grounds will be located at some down town point, and reserve; sgats will be sold there in advance of the games. One-armed Dailey and Joe Ellick of the Chicago Unloos are well known in St. Louis. Daily has often pitched against the home team, and Ellick was a member of the old St. Louis Reds.

was a memoer or the old St. Louis Reds.

There will be reserved seats on sale at the Unlon Grounds to-morrow, but as there is no time to number the seats those who buy admission tickets can pick their own places in the reserved portion.

Whitehead will make his inaugural appearance at short field in to-morrow's game at the Union grounds. A more lively player never filled the position and it is predicted that he will be the regular short fielder of the team.

M. H. Hooper, who is to unwire the Union As.

ular short fielder of the team.

M. H. Hooper, who is to unspire the Union Association games here, arrived to-day from Baltimore. En route he visited the Union Grounds in Washington and found them ready for occupancy. He says the Union Grounds at Baltimore are also in fine shape and splendidity equipped.

A large banner is being prepared with the words "Game to-day at the Union Grounds" in scribed upon it. When completed it will be exhibited in front of base-ball headquarters, Sixth and Fine streets. When it is not up there will be no game, or, in other words, "No banner, no game,"

Charles street, to-night should be well patronized, s the proceeds will be devoted to lifting the debt incurred in making the extensive improvements last year. The following fine programme is to be

Master Newton, Modart and Emert, Gore and Cabana.

12. Double horizontal bar...By the class led by C. C. C. Willis.

13. Leaping......By the class led by G. Sproul During the evening the hand-ball alley will be lighted and a game in progress, and the hall will be open for the inspection of those attending A hop will be held atter the entertainment.

The Gaudaur-Peterson Matter.

nen to the rising California notability is attractg much attention. The Post-Disparch pubshed the facts on Wednesday, and the text of the challenge is as follows:

Already Secured.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Vesterday's Republican contained an item that an effort was making to form a new club to be

Diamond Chips. The Providence team took away \$900 as its hare of three Baltimore games.

The Philadelphia Unions had some difficulty in defeating the amateur Young Americas on last

The refusal of the Boston and Altoona Clubs of the Union Association to play Sunday games has caused a good many changes to be made in the schedule, an announcement of which will be made in a few days.

When Dan O'Leary found he had been black-listed by the Indianapolis Club for refusing to make a statement of his financial accounts, he hurried to that city and offered to make a satis-factory settlement if the directors would rescind their action blacklisting him. The directors would not guarantee to do this, and so the matter

The Red Lights have organized with the following players: D. O'Toole, c.; P. Coreoran, p.; J. Waish, J. St. Basser B. Shannon; 2d base; C. Beehler, 3d base; D. Gross, s. s.; G. Schuette, c. f.; F. Sheam, l. f.; J. O'Toole, r. f.; F. Pickup and M. Breslen, change batter; John S. Carrol, substitute. The Little Nichols, Lathams and Dunlaps would confer a favor by sending their address to

title. The Little Nichols, Lathams and Duniaps would confer a favor by sending their address to P. Corcoran, 1419 Cass avenue. All challenges from amateur base-ball nines under 15 years of age will be attended to immediately. "There is a man in the Government Hospital for the insane." said an ex-Governor of Maryland to a Washington letter-writer, "who is perfectly sane on every subject except base-bail. He knows more about base-bail than any other man in America. The authorities have humored him so that he has been able to cover the walls of his large room with intricate schedules of the games played since base-bail began its career. He has the record of every important club and the individual record of every important player. He takes an astrological view of the games. He ex-

Secretary Wykoff has received notice of con-tracts of Chicago with H. H. Dennin, Harris-burg with Aux. F. Weddel, and Trenton with John McCabe. Trenton has released John A Allen and James F. Gerrard from contract, and Allen and James F. Gerrard from contract, and they will be eligible to sign April 23. Harrisbun has released Jue. McLaughlin, who will be eligible to April 25. The Virginia Club has released David Cam, will be eligible April 25, and has experied T. F. Suilivan for breach of contract. The Keystone Association has signed the following players: Lancaster Club. Joseph Hofford, George Wetzell, Willard A. Holland, James Harris, John M. Smith, Frank Parker, Harry Richardson, P. J. Smith and C. Walit; Littletown Club, J. S. Kinger, Harry Roth, John Barnitz, Charles E. Buill, John O'Donnell, Knager, Bartant, J. E. Buill, John O'Donnell, Knager, Bartant, J. E. Buill, John O'Donnell, Knager, Bartant, J. E. Klein, Joseph Sweetzer, Wm. Zecher, Joseph Byers; Chambersburg Club, Frank Foulkraid Lewis Baker and B. Cantz.

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The Chomnati Reserves started on their long trip tast evening, going hence to Evansville, where they play to-day and to-morrow. Deagle and Reoples accompanied them. Joseph Mack of Covington has joined the tenm, and will, for a time, play second base and change-catcher. His ability as a player is well known, and he will surely strengthen the team. George Miller recommends him very highly. Mack has played with the Kentons, but never signed a contract or agreement with them. He wanted to join the Cincinnat Club sent for Manager Brown, who said he had no contract with Mack. The Cincinnation of the Contract with Mack. The Cincinnation of the Wester of the Wanger Brown, who said he had no contract with Mack. The Cincinnation of the Wester of the Wanger Brown then said he would rather see him go with the Keserves than goelsewhere, for he did not want Mack in the Kentons if Mack did not want to play there. So Mack accompanied the Reserves.—[Commercial-Gazette.]

The Haseltine Collection of Paintings. Gabriel Max, Palmaroli, Rico, Rossi, Roybet, Spiridon, Alfred Stevens, Troyon, Von Vibert, Villegas, Vollen, Wahiberg, Zien and a host of others of the world's great artists are represented by important works at the Pettes Galleries. Remember the public sale comes on Tuesday next.

\$20,000 FOR AN INDEX.

Delegates for Re-Indexing Records. Delegate Sleven will introduce in the House of Delegates this evening a bill authorizing Recordyear in preparing a new index to the records in his office. A reporter called on Mr. Farrelly this morning and asked him what was the work intended to be done. "The Collit index," said "covers the records from the 1st to the 151st volume. Its work is well done. There are over 700 volumes since then, covering the years from 1853 to the present time, upon which this work is absolutely necessary. Thorough indexing is the great requisite in an office like this, and the indexing is not good. A great many of the volumes were shown which were not in good condition. The writing of the pages leaves no margin for figures and the naper in many cases has worn away, carrying whole lines of the index with it. It has been found too that a great many of the deeds in the books do not appear on the indexes at all. Mr. Farrelly has nepared several volumes for the work done in the office, as the deeds are filed, and it is on this plan that he proposes to do the reindexing if the City Government permits.

"But to index seven hundred volumes will take more than \$6.000." said the reporter.

"Yes, it will take over \$20,000. The appropriation asked will be \$4,000 for this year, and for each year until time work is finished. If they will let me spend, not the surplus of the office, but the profits of the marriage incense department alone, it will be move than enough to pay for the work. If they let me spend the money I shall put two men ou at once making special indexes for each volume, and out of these construct the landex as soon as the smaller volumes are far enough under way to permit other men to get at the work." covers the records from the 1st to the 151st volume. Its work is well done. There are over 700

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Social and News Gossip from the Neighboring Towns. Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch
CLINTON, Mo., April 17.—The annual oratorica

contest of William Jewell College will be held in this city in May. —Col. Balley of St. Louis and Wm. Smith of New York were here Monday looking after the building of the Kansas City and Southern Railrond. —T. P. Bates is visiting in Illinois. —Gen. Marmaduke was in Clinton Tuesday looking after his gubernatorial prospects in this section. They are good. —W. J. Stone of Nevada, candidate for Congress, is in Clinton to-day feeling the pulse of the Democracy. —A. O. Goff has sold out his interest inthe dry goods business and gone to Hot Springs, Ark.

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MT. VERNON, ILL., Abril 17.—The election resulted in a sweeping victory for anti-license. It was accomplished without any sensational methods.—Spring is later here than ever known.—Much complaint exists as to the over-crowded public schools. The purchase of the Prestyre rian Church for a high school building, which can be done cheaply, would end the matter.—Home Literary Society meets nat week at the massion of Captain Stratton.—Miss Nona Chance returns next week to Springfeld.—Mrs. W. Bittrolf is very low, and there is but little hope of recovery.

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Rolla, Mo. April 17.—C. P. Connelly of St. Louis is visiting relatives here.—The cantata, "Daniel" presented by the pupis of the Western Musical Conservatory on Tuesday evening, was a decided success.—Extensive improvements are now being made in the Mineralogical Department of the School of Mines.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. French celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Saturday evening last, at their residence.—A military ball will be given by the Rolla Light Guards on the evening of April 25.—Dr. Laws of the Missouri State University will be present at the commencement ex-

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be held in the lecture-room of the Second Presby-terian Church, corner of Seventeenth and Lucas place, at which steps will be taken toward the organization of a colored Presbyterian Church and Sunday-school. The friends and members of the Sunday-school which formerly held its sessions there are especially requested to attend the meeting, as the movers feel confident that the project will be successful.

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THEY DON'T RUSH NOW.

Justice of the Peace Mourns Over His Dull Business. "Yes, litigation is lighter than it used to be, said a Justice of the Peace this morning

rushing into the courts on the most trivial grounds, but it's different now, and people are beginning to think twice before spending money in hunting justice. Especially is this the case with merchants. They seem to have cut thei eye-teeth and learned that unles eye-teeth and learned that unless they are making plenty of money it is rather unsatisfactory work to sue for small bills. As a natural result they are conducting their business transactions in a more conservative manner, and don't donate their goods to irresponsible parties and then be compelled to litigate, as formerly. No, sir, you have no idea how mercantile methods have changed for the better in that short tyme. I know a merchant who used to be in court, suing on accounts, nearly half his time formerly, but I think legal processes, to recover his just dues, are now the exception with him rather than the rule. You can mark it down as a pretty the exception with him rather than the rule. You can mark it down as a pretty sure thing that when people are flush they are always 'lawing' and trying to get money or revenge out of somebody. It's quite conneal to see how a man will grit his teeth when his pockets are full and he doesn't need any more cash, and swear he'll get his money out of the other fellow, and then mark how meek he is when he's strapped and needs his money most. He never shows up around the courts them. Such are some of the exhibitions of consistency that have come under my judicial eye."

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ILLINOIS ITEMS. Corporations-A Wedding at Bloomington-Church Notes.

INGFIELD, ILL., April 18 .- The O District Telegraph Company and the Auror Road Cart Company were incorporated yesterday DECATUR, ILL., April 18 .- An official stateme f Cloving Bank has been published showing that the claims against the estate of the late presiden

mount o \$77,000. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., April 18.—Albert Dyke nd Miss Luiu Hunt were married last night in and Miss Luiu Hunt were married last night in the presence of a large company of friends. MATTOON, LLL. April 8.—The Congregational Association of Southern Himos adjourned yester-day. The next convention will be held at Chan-dierville.

dierville.

ATLANTA, ILL., A pril 18.—The Central Illinois
Ministerial Association has adjourned after a
inree days' session.

RAMSEY, ILL., April 18.—A successful revival
meeting is in progress here.

CITY HALL NOTES.

The amendment to the Northern Central Railroad bill will be reported to the Council to-night by the Committee on Railroads. The investigation committee of the House of

afternoon.

The House Committee on Raifroads will consider the caple road but this afternoon.

The Board of Managers of the House of Refuge held a meeting at the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon. afternoon.
Serg.. McGrew was very much exercised to-day over an item about him that appeared in a morning paper. He says that he is much more capable of judging who is a fit subject for the city's charity than the writer of the item.

Mrs. Mary Pilosy's Death. Mary Pilosy, the oldest German actress St. Louis, who came here in 1856, and was en gaged at that time in the old Olympic Thoate under the management of Mr. Boernstein, die-this morning. She will be taken to Milwankee where other members of her family are buried.

Speciacles, Gold, Silver and Strel. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

R. O. Marquis and wife, Kansas City, are at the La Hev. J. Earp and family, Brighton, Ill., are s H. B. Collyer and wife, Port Smith, are at th

Edwin Dun and S. W. Blazeston, London, are at the Adam L. Cameron, Cleveland, Ohio, is stopping a Henry Halley and C. S. Topper, New York, are a James Stone and John Stone, Bir are at the Lindeil. Frank C. Gayles, New York, and Daniel Marsin Poplar Bluff, are at the St. James.

Marriage and death notices will be inserted at therate of twenty-five cents for three lines. DINSMORE—Little IRENE, only child of Frank and Jenuie Dinsmore, at 9:16 p. m., April 17, 1894, aged 6 months, of meningitis.

ZIMERMAN—Wednesday evening, April 18, Jose .. jr., son of John J. and Melinda Zimerman, aged it

BRITTAIN—March Is, at his home, near Cutler Station, Perry County, Ill., ALPRED BRITTAIN, of congestive chill, in his 68th year. Native of Tring, England.

DAILY—At the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Reiliev, 2826 Market street, at 4 p. m. Thursday, the lith int., 0 meer Paritick M. Daily, of the Third District, aged as years.
His funeral will take place on Saturday, the lith, at 2 p. m., to St. Malachi's Church, and thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

LOEBLEIN.-On Thursday, April 17, at 8 p. Funeral will take place from late residence, or Page and Union avenues, on Sunday, April 20, at 1 p m. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

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Who They are, and How They are Interested in Legislation.

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The majority of the Senators are rich men. Edmunds, the president of the Senate, is probably worth a half million, and has a private law practice worth at least \$75,000 a year. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is a rich wholesale grocer. Allison, of lowa, is worth at least \$100,000 and has an independent income from his wife's estate. Anthony, of Rhode Island, owns a fine property in the Providence Journal, and has a good private income. Bayard, of Deleware, has a moderate fortune. Beck, of Kentucky, is in moderately comfortable circumstances. Blair, of New Hampshire, is a poor man. Bowen of Colorado, is many times a millionaire, Joe Brown, of Georgia, is a millionaire, Butler, of South Carolina, is poor. Call, of Fiorida, is well off. Camden, of West Virginia, is very rich. Cameron, of Wisconsin, has ample means. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, is worth \$4,000,000. Cockrell, of Missouri, is poor. Coke, of Texas, has a large plantation interest in his State. Colquitt, of Georgia, is rich and has been associated in many railroad speculations with Joe Brown. Conger, of Michigan, is in comfortable circumstances. Cullom, of Illinois, is poor. Dawes, of Massachusetts, has a moderate fortune. Prye, of Maine, is poor; so is Garland, of Arkanaas. George, of Mississippi, has a number of large plantations. Gibson, of Louisania, is very rich. Gorman, of Maryland, has a good property and so has his colleague Groome. Eugene Hall married rich and inherited a great deal from Zach Chandler. Wade Hamptonihas a large property interest in South Carolina. Harris, of Tennessee, has plenty of money. Harrison, of Indiania, has a moderate fortune and a fine law practice. Hawley, of Connecticut, is poor. Hill, of Colorado, has very large mining interests and has great wealth. Hoar, of Massachusestts, has a good private income. Ingalis, of Kansas, is supposed to be poor, but he has any number of Western enterprises which must make him in the end rich. Jaekso Who They are, and How They Interested in Legislation. income. Ingalls, of Kansas, is supposed to be poor, but he has any number of Western enterprises which must make him in the end rich. Jackson, of Tennessee, has private means. Jonas, of Louislana, is 'very rich, Jones, of Florida, is poor. Jones, of Nevada, is rich and poor, according as speculation turns. He is believed at present to be very rich. Kenna, of West Virginia, is backed by one of the largest coal and railroad interests in the State. Lamar, is poor. Lapham, of New York, is well off. Logan, of Illinois, is poor. McMillan, of Minnesota, is well to do. McPherson, of New Jersey, is a eapitalist who has a large fortune invested in stock yards in the cattle business. Mahone, of Virginia, has large property interests in railroads and banks. Manderson, of Nebraska, is a rich man. Maxey, of Texas, is in moderate circumstances. Miller, of California, is very rich, and is one of the largest stockholders of the Alaska Fur Company. Miller, of New York, has a large income from his paper-mills. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, is poor. Morgan, of Alabama, has a large private income. Morrill of Vermont, has a large fortune, which he made by speculations during the war. Palmer, of Michigan, is said to have an income of \$175,000 a year from his private fortune. He has a winter residence in New York and owns property all over the country. Pike, of New Hampshire, is poor. Pendieton, of Ohio, must be very rich, because he spends from seventy-five to one hundred thousand dollars a year in mere entertaining and living. Platt, of Conneclicut, is a lawyer of good practice but smail means. Plumb, of Kansas, is making money all the time and has large investments in Western enterprises. Pugn, of Alabama, is a mas of ample means. Ransom, of North Carolina, is poor and always hard up. Riddleberger, of Virginia, is not rich. Sabin, of Minnesota, owns a large milling interest, and is supposed to have an immense income, in the neighborhood of \$75,000 or \$100,000 a year. Salisbury, of Deiaware, is poor. Sawyer, of Wisconsin, is worth \$2,0

HEILBRONN'S HUSBAND.

Stock-Gambling Suit Brough by a Famous Prima Donna.

Queer Story of Parisian Life and Financial Speculation.

Paris Cor. of the Philadelphis Times.

Tout Paris is discussing this week the suit between the Viscount de la Panouze, or rather his wife, known in the monde aristique as Mile, Heilbronn, and M. de Bacourt, a member of the Stock Exchange. The suit is somewhat of a legal curlosity in this that it is brought to recover the possession of promissory notes to the amount of 600,000 francs held by the stock broker against the nobleman under the following circumstances: The Viscount, a veteran stock gambler, took an active part in the operations that immediately preceded the "krack" of 1882. When that Waterloo came he was "squeezed" so flard that he was forced to sign, twelve notes of 50,000 france each to the order of, M. de Bacourt and which represented the amount of his losses on settling day. The next thing heard of de la Panouze was that he had skipped and gone off to South America, and when the notes were protested Bacourt naturally commenced proceedings in order to secure himself with a judgment. Although the Visrount was absent, his interests were in good hands, those of his wife. She defended the case in his name, and by pleading that the consideration of the notes was an illegal one—a gambling debt—secured a decision in his favor. The stock broker earried the case to a higher court, where he was again defeated, but as the court did not order that the notes should be returned to their maker, Bacourt consoled hinself by inserting advertisements in all the papers offering the dishonored paper for sale. This seems to have turt the feelings of the noble-born Viscount, who, still through the intermediary of his wife, has had the cheek to go into court and ask for an order on Bacourt to surrender the notes in question. The theory on which this demand is based is a very simple one. "I have gambled in honor," says M. de la Panouze, "and I have lost. I have not paid my losses, because there is a law that prevents the courts from interfering to enforce debts of nonor. The court has decided in my favor, so I ought to be

South America de la Panouze gave his wife a general power of attorney, and it is by virtue of this instrument that the case is now before the courts. It was quite usual among those who, towards the close of the eighteenth century, felt themselves stung by the caustic tongue and pen of Voltaire to say that there was some one who had more wit than even Voltaire, and that person's name was everybody. Mme. Heilbronn, Viscountess de la Panouze, seems to have pondered over this saying, for she has certainly done her best to get everybody on her side by giving the greatest possible satisfaction to that curio-ity on the part of the public which is always aroused by everything that relates to the private affairs of those who occupy a prominent position in the th-atrical world. There may be, and there probably is, in all this a shrewd notion that the seandall will prove an additional attraction to draw the public to the Opera Comique, where Mile. Heilbronn warbies three times a week the love duos in "Manon Lescaut." It is true that the Manon Lescaut of the Abbe Prevot's immoral romance has at least the merit of loving her Chevalier des Grieux, but it is a notorious fact that the Manon Lescaut of the Salle Favart is anything but a loving and faithful wife to her absent lord. There are some who say that de la Panouze has not gone to South America at all, but is hiding from his creditors in Auvergne. Be that as it may, he has shown himself in this affair in the role of a man who is entirely above all the scruples as to matters of honor that ordinary mortals are troubled with. Those who would palliate the conduct of this ignoble pair plead in de la Panouze's favor the sad effects of the passion of gambling, which, they say, have cost him so dear—the loss of his whole fortune and an enforced absence from his native land in order to escape a prison. In favor of Mile, Heilbronn it is pleaded that she should not be held responsible for the debts of her husband, whose faults she has done all in her power to atone for, and that af est truth.

A HARDENED GAMBLER.

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In 1881 and for a long time previously de la Panouze was an investerate stock gambler, and having in that year lost heavily he made up his mind to be more careful. The first thing he aid was to marry Mile. Marie Heilbronn, and when he did so he arranged that their marriage contract should set forth that she was the owner of sundry large sums invested in the funds, but which she did not own, as they were really a part of his own paternal inheritance, and that the marriage left the fortune of each party to it free from all liability for the debts of the other. They were married "under the regime of a soparation of fortunes," as such a marriage is called by the French lawyers, which in this case is sequivalent to putting one's fortune in the name of one's wife in order to protect it from one's creditors. He did this so completely that the whole of his fortune passed into the hands of his wife, and was not at all affected by his fondness for "puts" and "calls" at the Bourse. This fortune was large enough to be worth protecting in this way. His father, a railway director, left him the year before his marriage \$800,000 in Government bonds, and that sum passed ed to his wife on their marriage his speculations at the Stock Exchauge were for a while sprofitable, and the books of the brokers whom he honored with his patronage show that he received large sums from them on every settling day prior to the "krack" of 1882. That inancial catastrophe occurred on January 15. On the 28th of the same month a deed was executed by which De La Panouze made over to his wife his estate in Auvergne and their residence in Paris, with this that the Viscount signed the twelve motes held by De Barcourt which he afterwards refused to pay, taking advantage of the article of the civil code when notes held by De Barcourt which he afterwards refused to thou dust in the eyes of the Jockey Club by making them believe that he has abandoned everything to his creditors and is completely ruined.

REILBRONN.

If, indeed, he has been ruined by any one,

way of providing herself with pin money than by accepting an engagement to sing in public for \$12,000 a year. So much for the moral and material status of the Viscount and Viscountess de la Panouze, and this situation explains why they are so anxious to recover the possession of notes which, if of no value to the holder, are, as long as they are in existence, proofs of the dishonor of of their maker, which the holder can use to prevent his debtor from being looked upon on his return from South America as an honest and honorable man.

The court, after hearing what the lawyers on both sides had to say, has, as usual, taken a week to think the matter over before making a decision. It would not take me long.

A Trick Played by Gen. Toombs. From the atlants Constitution.

Perhaps the only time when Gen. Robert Toombs permitted any speaker to have the conclusion on him was when he had a discussion with Hon. James Gardner, editor of the Augusta Constitutionalist. Before Toombs made the agreement for Gardner to conclude he espled an organ grinder and his monkey near by. He bargained with him to commence playing as soon as he (Toombs) monkey near by. He bargained with him to commence playing as soon as he (Toombs) got through. Gardner ar set to reply and the organ grinder began. The crowd commenced to gather around him. The monkey got away and ran up a tree. The Italian put down his organ and tried to shake the monkey out. The monkey would grab the tree and shake it, too. This scene completely attracted the audience and provoked the utmost hilarity. Gardner left the platform in disgust at being ecipsed by a monkey.

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust

The scirctary announced an official notice from Wellsburg, N. Y., to the effect that wenty-four colored men-of that place had formed themselves inso a club to defend the American chicken from midnight disturb

American chicken from midnight disturdance and assassination, and requesting the Lime Kiln Ciun to grant them a charter to work on the sixth degree.

The president replied that he should refuse the request. It was his experience that a shilling padlock would protect mofe chickens than twenty-four colored men, and he advised the white folks of Weilsburg to keep a sharp eye on this association.

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FASHION NOTES

Few pokes will be worn. Most bonnets are stringless. Easter bonnets are mostly hats. Owl feather fans are fashionable. Marabouts trim many visite mantelets. Beaded net covers many bonnet crowns, Waisteen ts of all kinds are in high favor Feather fans take precedence of all others Little girls' dresses are ungracefully short The favorite red is coquelicot or wild por

Capes and pelerines are excessively fash-Short mantles will not be worn until after

Chenille gauze enters into the composition of many rich ball dresses. Few walking or visiting costumes are omposed of woolen stuff only. Cords and tassels again form parts of the

Gold and silver gossamer-like tissues appear among millinery materials. Embroidered tulie holds its place among light materials for ball dresses.

Slate gray and copper color combine ad-nirably in brocade and in millinery. outdoor sports at Newport this seas Bustles as big as a small balloon the female form divine this spring.

Crepe de chine and shot silk take the lead of all other fabrics for evening dresses. Large moths, dragon flies and butterflies are the favorite motifs with Parisian women.

Stiff and angular hats have almost entirely superseded the picturesque pokes and Danichefs. Trainless dresses, with Watteau-like grace, made of laces over satin rhadames, rule the day in Paris.

The fashionable colors for ostrich feather fans are pale pink, shaded gray, buttercup yellow, and white.

Gray and black, with silver braid decorations, are the admired combination for velvet dresses for dowagers.

There is a revival of taste for black Chantilly lace, even entire dresses of it being worn on the other side.

Frise velvet grenadine is the favorite fabric for mantles and parts of summer evening tollets of ceremony.

Mushrooms, grasses, and wheat ears share with flowers and feathers the piace of ornamenting hats and bonnets.

Velvet, cashmere, and light wool veilings, plain or embroidered, are combined with taffeta, glace, shot, and plain silks.

Dresses of satin rhadames, covered com-pletely with lace flounces, draperles, and corsages, aare in the hands of dressmakers.

Ronnets or hats entirely covered with black, jet-beaded net and trimmed with ostrich tips take precedence of all other beaded chapeaux.

"Only a bonnet," a husband soobed, As he frowned the frown of a man who's re But he gave up his dollars, big and bright, And dreamed of mother-la-law that night, And swore next day a powerful sight.

A QUEEN'S DRAWING-BOOM.

"Blue Nosed, Naked and Ashamed"
Beauties at Her Majesty's Receptions.

From the London Truth.

There is probably no capital in the world where the custom of paying respect to the titleu representatives of a court system is carried on under circumstances of such aggravating cruelty. A London drawing-room in the reign of Queen Victoria is, when carefully considered, as disoreditable and inhuman a speciacic as can be conceived, and, though the evils attendant on the institution have been pointed out over and over again, though the wils attendant on the institution have been pointed out over and over again, though they must be perfectly familiar to the Court authorities, to the Court advisers and to the Polonious of the period, yet things go on in the same stereotyped jog-trot system, and no steps whateve rare taken to protect loyal subjects from the frequent discourtesses and many insults to which they are subjected. With scant consideration for comfort, or even deceney, the principal drawing-rooms of the season are fixed at a time of year when the weather is most treacherous, and those who attend them are compelled to appear in a costume quite out of character with a ceremony that is to take place at daylight. Take the case of a delicate young girl—or, indeed, of any ordinary iraglic beauty who desires to pay her respects to Her Majesty, or to the chosen representative of Her Majesty, at one of the first London drawing-rooms. It is March weather—the fiercest, the môst uncanny and

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ON FUBLIC VIEW.

In this weather women, accustomed to cloak and clothe themselves in wraps and furs whenever they take their drives abroad or face the piercing atmosphere, are compelled to bare their hecks and shoulders, to strip themselves of their apparel after the fashion of their prototype, Godiva, and for weary hours expose themselves to the gaze of all the rascally Peeping Toms who choose to congregate in the Park and indulge in impertinences that disgrace the name of men and Englishmen. Few know who have not experienced it the bitter insuits to which modest women are subjected on their way from home to attend a court or drawing-room at Buckingham Palace. As there is little organization of the traffic, and there is sure to be a dead block at some point or other in the park, the shivering women are constantly exposed to the curious gaze of these eager sight-seers. Such a mob as this is no respecter of persons. We have few sights in London, and the appetizing one of women, young or old, dressed up in the day-time in the most unbecoming and uncomfortable of all costumes is not to be resisted. The riff-raff go up to the-carriage doors and freely offer their comments. Modest ears are shocked by words of indecency and prefanity.

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Arrived at the palace the fair courtiers receive but a cold welcome. So far they have braved east winds, dust and a London mob to find the dread chin of a half-warmed mansion and to tread the silence of deserted halls. Here at court, without artificial fight of any kind, without warmth and without appropriate color, they are compeiled to unbare their beauty in a cruel and uncompromising fashion. If an ordinary woman of society cannot receive the male gaze in her tea room without pink shades and rose colored blinds, think of the appating trial for her when she stalks these icy corridors in the full glare of a spring sun and in a dress that would be considered out of place at an ordinary ball. The Court, besides being cruel, is inhospitable. If women feel faint or are attacked by a sudden paralysis of nervousness, they can, after making a fuss from which most women would shrink, obtain from a Court official a restorative in the shape of sherry or the more consoling brandy. But to ask such temperary assistance.

Silver-Plated Casters, Lowest Prices,

Kesub Chunder Sen's Death.

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M. D. Conway's Calcutta Letter.

When I arrived in Calcutta the distinguished B. anma leader, Kesub Chunder Sen had just died. His death caused a profound sensation throughout India. Any one who heard his discourses in England or who may nowiread them in thevolumes so carefully prepared by Miss Collett can hardly understand the effect latterly produced by this remarkable man. Mr. Dall, the American Units.

A French Scandal.

From the Nouveillate de Bourdeaux.

In 1882 a young girl who had a small dry goods store in the suburbs of this city was obliged to suspend payment. A creditor such the rand she was summoned to the office of the Procureur. It was more than a failure, it was a bankruptey, for the young girl had kept her books very badly, if, indeed, she had any. The Procureur was severe and menacing. He even spoke of seuding her to the gaileys. This word came often on his hys. The unfortupate girl, completely overwhelmed, begged, supplicated by whatever means, whatever serifices, to have the threatening fate averted. A means was found on the spot, for the investigation already commenced was suddenly stopped, and, instead of the severities she feared, she became the object of special favors on the part of the Procureur. A correspondence which passed between them proves that the unhappy girl was obliged to purchase her liberty at the price of her honor. In 1883 sie became a mother and naturally demanded some assistance from the father of her child. Then began again the eternal story of the poor girl lest and abandoned.

However, driven to extremities by misery, the victim went to a lawyer, whom she told

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On the 19th of March last the Procureur was summoned by a huissier to appear before the Justice of the Peace at Monte-de-Marsau, in order if possible to come to some amicable arrangement. To aver the scandal the Procureur immediately began a criminal action against the complainant and by a proceeding as new as it is illeral, templicated the huissier who had brought him the summons in prosecution as an accomplice in the crime of blackmail. At the hearing the magistrate of whom the unhappy woman had demanded justice against the Procureur arose and publicly declared that he could not examine into the matter because the Procureur had begun criminal proceedings against the complainant.

Willing to Pass for Smith.

Exchange.

There was a very good story in the papers of the day of a joke which was played by did Dr. Caldwell, formerly of the University of North Carolina.

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He looked as if he might be tough, but he did not seem strong. Nevertheless, he was, among the knowing ones, reputed to be as agile as "a cat," and, in addition, was by no means deficient in knowledge of the "noble science of self-defense." Besides, he was cool as a cucumber. Well, in the freshman class of a certain year was a burly beef mountaineer of eighteen or nineteen. This genius conceived a great contempt for old Bolus' physical dimensions, and his soul was horrified that one so descient in muscle should be so potential in his rule.

Poor Jones—that's what we'll call him—had no idea of moral force. At any rate he was not inclined to knock under and be controlled despotically by a man that he imagined he could the and whip. He at length determined to give the gentleman a genteel thrashing some night on the college campus, pretending to mistake him for some fellow student.

Colorby siver, on a care and rainy high; fones met the doctor crossing the campus. Walking up to him abruptly:

"Hello, Smith, you rascal—is this you?"
And with that he struck the old gentleman blow on the side of the face that nearly

a blow on the side of the face that nearly felled him.

Old Bolus said nothing, but squared himself, and at it they went. Jones' youth, weight, and muscle made him an "ugly customer," but after a minute or two the doctor's science began to tell, and in a short time he had knocked his beety antagonist down and was astraddle his chest, with one hand on his throat and the other dealing vigorous cuffs on the side of his head.

"An! stop! I beg pardon, doctor!—Dr. Caldweli—a mistake—for heaven's sake, doctor!" groaned Jones, who thought he was about to be eaten up—"I—I really thought it was Smith." The doctor replied with a word and a blow alternately.

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"It makes no difference; for present purposes consider me Smith."
And it is said that Old Bolus gave Jones a pounding, then and there, as probably prevented his ever making another mistake as to personal identity, at least on the college cambus.

Gold Pens, Lowest Prices. Mermod & Juccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locus

The Speed of a Flying Duck. It may be interesting to the reader to now the speed at which many ducks fi

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Maliard, from 45 to 50 miles an hour.
Black duck, from 45 to 50 miles an hour.
Pintait, from 50 to 60 miles an hour.
Widgeon, from 65 to 70 miles an hour.
Wood duck, from 65 to 60 miles an hour.
Gadwait, from 60 to 70 miles an hour.
Redhead, from 80 to 90 miles an hour.
Blue wingtail, from 80 to 100 miles an hour.
Green wingtail, from 80 to 100 miles an hour.

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Broadbill, from 85 to 110 miles an hour.

Canvas back, from 85 to 120 miles an hour.

Wild geese, from 80 to 90 miles an hour.

For the above table I am indebted to Mr.

D. W. Cross, an old duck shooter and a careful student of the habits of water fowl. I have not the slightest besitancy in believing him right, for the experience of others with whom I have shot ducks, coupled with my own, more than corroborates the assertions. When I have held ahead of a string of blue bills, say at least ten feet, and kill the fourth or fifth duck in the string, I have been strongly impressed that the speed they were flying was like the traditional greased lighting, remembering that the charge of shot left my gun (No. 4 shot, say,) with an initial velocity of 1,800 to 2,000 feet per second. It will be seen that long experience and good judgment is necessary to know where to hold the gun in order to become a good duck shot.

ODD STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

George Dunaway of Randolph County, Ga., and a fretful child. He attempted to whip t, whereupon his wife drew a pistol and

Thomas Mofflitt, who was supposed to have been killed in the war, now turns up a wealthy land owner in Mexico, with 10,000 he d of cattle.

Holding a cartridge between her fingers, Julia Pegg of St. Louis began experiment-ing with a lighted match. The explosion cost her two fingers and a thumb.

THE LITTLE MISSIONARY

Through the never-needing to With her tooks the ground care Yet I know her steps are ben On some task of good intent.

THE BARBER ON POLITICS.

He Favors the Nomination of a Man Run the Government Like a Store.

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From the New York Sun.

"Veli," said the German barber, new well established in his shop in the Bowery; "do you wode for Chim Plaine for Bresident, or vich is your candidate, or bernaps dot ton'd drubble you who got der chob, eh? Der Rebublicans are now embleyed in sording owid of der barty for Bresident dot rascal vich, mit der herb uf a leetle bolitical chlorate ui lime, vill not shuell so pad but vot der beeple can shwallow him. Effery von oxcept Lincoln is a brofessional bolitician—und he is grazy to peen von. Each von is more like charidy as der negst von, cuffering der sins uf a multidude of ortinary raseals. Vot apowd him, oxcept he has got against "him half der rasgais, und dot half is combosed of all der bicture carts uf der pack.

Der Temograts ain'd got such a pig growd uf rascals, but dot's no credit to dem; it's more der shmardness uf der Rebublicans keeping dem from demptation avay, der iast twenty-fife year. Since Mr. Tilden enchoyed his reguiar leab year bicnic of pelng trotted owid und den trotted pack again, der botted owid und den trotted pack again, der bardy has peen sdraining its eyes for a drump card, und it's like drying to find a haystack a baper of needles inste. So long dem can dalk apowd Tilden dem peen habby. Tilden is choost der same to der Temograt hardy like dynamite to der Irish—someding dem ton'd understand, but vich scares der udder site like der tuyvel choost merely to sbeak apowd it.

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"I haf peen dinking, vy ton'd somb rich Americans giub tergedder und nominade a goot shunard Nye Yorick peezness man for Bresident; blatform: 'Der Beeple's peezness shall peen managed like a Proadway sniore.' Shiminy Hooky! vot kind uf a shance vould Chim und Chet und Sammy und der resd uf 'em haf alongsite uf such a dings like dot? Der Monkey Barper says B. T. Barnum, der gradesd snow on earth, vould make a success uf it like everydings eise, but I dink we got circus enough airetty, in Congress. But who is der man vich has suddenly subbied young Roosewelt mit prains und keeps delling him so many shmard dings? He vould make a goot Bresident, und so vould old Misder Low, who is doing der same ding fer his son, der Mayor of Prooklyn. Roosewelt's backer has peaden der young Mayor ladely, but olt Mr. Low is goot enough fer me."

Opera Glasses, Fine, Lowest Prices.

A Second Husband Draws the Line.

From the Fortland Oregonian. In the 22d of December last Rudolph Burbeck; employed in the from mine at Oswego, was killed by the accidental upsetting of a car. His widow received \$500 on an accident insurance policy, out of which sum she determined to pay for a stone to be praced at her husband's grave, on which should be recorded a just tribute to his memory. Three months from the day Burbeck was killed, to-wit, on the 22d of March, she was united in the b. ads of holy wedicek to one Myers, and both looked forward to years of connubial felicity. The next day after they were wed the stone for Burbeck's grave arrived, and Mrs. Myers asked her new husband if he would kindly have it taken to the grave-yard where ay the remains of his predecessor. Mr. Myers consented, and provided a pair of oxen and a sled, the common means of transportation in that locality, to remove the marble slab to its destination. Next tay Mrs. Myers asked her husband if he would be so good as to place the stone in position. This was more of a strain than his affection could bear. He informed her that he was ready to fulfill all the duties reasonably required of a husband, but ne drew the line at pianting a stone at the grave of his predecessor. This decision produced a coolness between the pair which withered the tender flower of their young love, and the next day Mr. Myers left for the salmon fishing grounds at Astoria, expressing his intention of taking the steamer at the end of the fishing season and going far away.

Bisque Statuary, Lowest Prices.

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Fond of Ballet Girls, When alone, that is to say when the Empress is not at home, Emperor William likes to have guests at his private table, and then the conversation runs very freely, often, so

the conversation runs very freely, often, so it is said, with a pfquant French davor about it that keeps "the table in a roar." Sometimes the Emperor accepts the invitation of one of the grand seigneurs of the empire who are in Berlin during the season, and to these dinners all those ladies of society are invited whom the Emperor likes best, and it is here the aged monarch seems to revive the tradi i ms of the gailantry of old t mes. The Emperor likes the theater, particularly the opera, where he can enjoy the bailet, of which he is very fond. He always visits the green-room between the acts to converse with the artists. It has not infrequently happened that the Emperor has taken a seat on a wooden bench and has been surrounded by premieres and coryphees and like characters, all of whom laugh and chatter with their august visitor in a way that would shock an English Lord Chamberlain out of all his conservative senses.

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man killed, but heither of the shifted injured.

Daniel Watson of Rockingham, N.C. is his gun near the head of his bed. When so your after the storm, his gun had be discharged, and the entire charge had past through his body.

Near Indianapolis a horse and buggy of taining two men, going in the face of storm, were separated, the buggy be blown through a fence, leaving the horse the street. Neither the men nor the aniswas injured.

A chest lodged in the yard of Mrs. Critters near Wheeling among other things, over that had been writted in the army, and aweetheart, now he chest dived in Ind.

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CITY NEWS.

Fred Tippe fell off a scaffold at No. 214 Main treet yesterday, and was badly hurt. ficer James, of the Carondelet force, is under rge of cruelty to a boy named Mitchell. A 4-year-old lost boy awaits discovery by a achrymose parent at the Fourth District Station

obert Quigley, aged 13 years, broke a leg by ing off a wagon, corner of Leffingwell avenue Dickson street yesterday. A sealing-wax manufactory at No. 1320 South Second street, belonging to B. Sauerwein, was secreted last evening. Damage, \$700. The Southern Historical Society was enter-ained by a paper from Col. Hunt Wilson, full of eminiscences of the past half century.

Officer P. Daly, who has been on the police force for nine years, and made a good record, died yes terday at No. 2626 Market street, aged 37. E. Trott, representing the New York Children's Aid Society, passed through here last evening with eighteen boys, for whom he will seek homes

A 16-year-old boy, named Edward March, died cesterday atternoon, of injuries occasioned by a cass avenue car running over him on Wednesday wening. It was the result of an attempt to steal

John Newman and Sohn Ryan were arrested resterday, charged with stealing two barrels of noissess from Deviney & Co. The goods were found in the cellar of Charles Bone's grocery, corner of Twentieth and Exchange streets.

Thomas Long, Thomas Garrity, James Farrell James Walsh, Albert Baldwin and John Murphy are all in the holdover charged with being pick-pockets. They were arrested by Detectives Sheenan, Furlong, Tracy and Tucker, and crooked goods were found on one or two of them.

A large number of prominent business men of all callings will be invited to attend the convenion of live stock dealers which is to be held here ext Tuesday. The committee of arrangements presents that the combined capital of the genlemen who are to attend is about \$3,000,000,000. The Board of Managers of the House of Refuge met yesterday afternoon, and acted on several applications for the release of children, only one application being granted, namely that of Isaac Gatewood, recently charged with wife murder, who saked for his son. The Superintendent showed that the Refuge has 214 inmates, of whom 156 are boys. The expenditures of the month were \$2,665 03.

Association met at the Pickwick Theater, Mrs. Dickerson presiding. A letter from Rev. Dr. Ellot put him right on the record concerning woman suffrage and temperance. The secretary submitted a report embodying many suffrage arguments and some facts which were letterpreted as showing progress of the movement, didresses were delivered my Rev. W. W. Boyd and Mrs. Fuller.

The Grand Ledge of the Knights of Honor held The Grand Ledge of the Knights of Honor held its final session at Masonic Hall, vesterday. Memorial services for the late Peter Kieffer, grand reporter, was held. A memorial, drawn by a committee of which Leo Rassieur was chairman, was adopted, and \$100 was appropriated to Miss Rieffer for her services in dicharging the duties of her father during his liness. The office of deputy to the Grand Lodge was created, its duties being those of organizing new lodges through the State and enthusing old ones. The new officers were installed by Jay L. Torrey, past grand dictator, and the Grand Lodge adjourned till the second Tuesday in April, 1886.

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NORTH ST. LOUIS.

McGill is locked up at the Fourth District Station. He is charged with pilfering. he iron workers of North St. Louis are organize a lodge of the Knights and Ladies of Honor.

bert Guntly, 13 years old, residing at 2556 ht street, jumped from a wagon to-day and his right leg between the knee and ankle.

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A CAPTIOUS LEADER.

in Incident of the Brooklyn Actors' Fund Benefit.

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Bob Graham's Nuptials—The Elks' Bene

se," by the Hanlons; and the secon son's Company, together with specialties by Tony

Pastor's Company.

The audience noticed that the curtain was not raised at the hour set for the commencement of the performance and were becoming impatient at the delay, when Mr. Snith, who was the stage manager for the occasion, stopped before the curtain and announced that the act of "The Queen's Lace Handkerenter" could not be given, as Prof. Rossiti, the leader of the company's orcnestra, had refused to play or allow his orchestra to perform for the reason that his name had not been put upon the programme. He had also refused to lend the score of the music to Manager McConnell and had left the theater after expressing his indignation at the slight thus put upon him. This announcement was met with a storm of hisses and other manifestation of the audience's disapproval of the musician's action, and during the acts little knots of men stood in the lobbies and discussed the matter, and a number of gentlemen volunteered to attend the Novelty Theater, where Rossiti is now playing in the evening, and roundly hiss the leader upon his appearance. The act was omitted and the rest of the performance was given with such effect that the disappointment was forgotten by the audience, though they had evidently not forgotten the cause. When it was known among the actors and actresses ou the stage what the leader's action was and the occasion of it, he was roundly denounced, and some of the company volunteered to sing the music without the orchestral accompaniment, but this was not done. Last night the members of the profession discussed the matter, which was all the more repugnant to them as the performance was for the penelt of their fund.

Bob Graham's Nuptials

and altogether novel wedding did not take plac upon the stage of the Grand Opera House last evening. Some eight weeks ago R. E. Graham, who was with Minnie Palmer some time, Miss Holen Lowell and Miss Sophie Hummelt, of the "Wanted, a Partner" Company, and Joseph H. Arshur, of the "Bunch of Keys" company, were supping together in New York. Mr. Arthur twitted Mr. Graham with his bachelorhood, and the latter, on the spur of the moment, laid a wager of a basket of wine and supper for the crowd that the next time he met Mr. Arthur after leaving New York he would marry Miss Lowell. The two gentlemen met at the Merchants' Hotel yesterday. Mr. Arthur reminded Mr. Graham of his wager and the latter at once arose, sought Miss Lowell's apartments, and proposed to her in the presence of Miss Hummell. Miss Lowell accepted the rather sudden offer, and it was arranged that the wedding should take place on the stage after last evening's performance. The Rev. Mr. Dana was sent for, but, at the last moment it was discovered that the person having it in charge had neglected to procure a marriage iteense, and the ceremony was necessarily postponed. Graham never spoke of marriage to Miss Lowell before his proposal yesterday. The wedding will take place either at Minneapelis or Chicago. Some eight weeks ago R. E. Grah

NEW YORK, April 18 -The theaters are slow about sending in their reports of the actors' fund benefit yesterday. The amount will only slightly exceed \$2,000. The managers say the benefit business has been overdone lately, which accounts for the small receipts.

The Elks.

Never in the history of the order was an affair nore perfectly and completely a success as was the sixth annual benefit of the St. Louis Lodge afternoon at the Grand Opera House. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity, and even standing room in the most remote corners of the gallery was unobtainable after the curtain rose, tive one, and gave a picture of the active and suc cessful elements of the community which probably The house was a brilliant one in every respect and the appearance of the auditorium was added to from the fact that many ladies and gentlem appeared in full evening dress. 1:30, after the overture, the Haverly Mastodons opened their contribution, being selections from that company's bil as follows: "The Princess of Madarascar" and "Barnyard Frolics" in which J. Garroll Johnson, Thos. Campbell, Paul Vernon, Messrs. Smith, Waldron, Cronin and Martin appeared with their invariable success. The next item was the third third act of "Our Bachelors," Robson and Crane receiving an uproarious welcome and being well supported by A. L. Lipman, Matt Snyder, E. Ambrose, Chas. S. Dickson, J. K. Mortimer, Leonora D. Bradley, Flora May McHenry, Miss Edith Vaughn, Mrs. Rose Snyder and Mrs. Mary Meyers. The entire comedy of "Don Cæsar de Bazan" followed, in which John W. Norton appeared in the title role, one of the finest pieces of work he has ever accomplished and one of the best renditions of the part ever 1:30, after the overture, the

Edith Vaughn, Mrs. Rose Snyder and Mrs. Mary Meyers. The entire comedy of "Don Cassar de Bazan" followed, in which John W. Norton appeared in the title role, one of the finest nieces of work he has ever accomplished and one of the best renditions of the part ever seen here, marked as it was with dash, sabandon, and an appreciation of the dramatic features of the role. Mrs. Norton played Maritana exquisitely, and shared the honors with her consort. Miss Mary Hogan was the Lazarillo, and the balance of the cast—Charles Krone, C. W. Blake, George Berrell and Mrs. Grierson—brought back an atmosphere of the old Opera House to the precincts where it once existed. Mrs. A. Deane Cooper sang a baland, with Mr. A. I. Epstein as accompanist. Mrs. Cooper has a sweet, sympathetic voice, and her singing gave evidence of musical culture of a very high order. After Messrs. Moore and Causland had done their fine club-swinging act, W. J. Scanlan and company appeared in an act of "Friend and Foe," Scanlan took the house by storm in his vocal selections, and he was supported in good style by J. H. McCann, Frank Hartwell, Mart James, C. H. Collins, H. C, Frank, J. R. Foster and Blanche Whitney. One of the most deligniful and charming features of the bill was the touching sketch of "Editha"s Eurglar," in which Messrs, Gus Thomas E. McP. Smith and Miss Liste Colby of the Dickson Sketch Club appeared and made a tremendous hit. It is one of the finest dramatic hits ever seen here and was acted with much sensibility and intelligence. This was followed by the closing item, the third act of "Our American Cousin," in which George Holland made an excellent Dunderary, supported by Miss Constance Murielle as Fiorence Trunchard; also John S. Lindsay, B. J. Murphy, T. J. Murray, W. C. Deal, Kurland Calhoun, Tom Henderson and Misses Belle Douglass, Sybil Johnson and Julia Alken. The entire affair was a crilliant success, the performance perfectly interesting, and, although it was tuly 6:30 when the addience was dismissed, it was far from weared

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ing had in the pendants, which were of jet beaus. The back was in Princess folds, which is very much liked just now.

Miss Ella Parker, a combination dress, the kilted skirt in faun slik, bine and faun checked overdress, a high shouldered peterine, edged with a marabout ruche; English coaching hat in faun braid with a wide velvet band.

Mrs. Arthur Mermod, a rich satin merveilleux, handsomely embroidered in velvet.

Mrs. John Norton, in Maritana, wore a court train of cream white satin, the broad stripes being formed by garlands of red roses the exact shade of the vest, falling over a petileoat, the tablier being of pink crystal embroidery, the sides being in panels of tan lace. When Mrs. Norton took her box she wore a handsome toilet of black with English walking hat with a handsome fall of black plunes; corsage bouquet of Cornella Cook roses.

Mrs. E. R. Norris, a handsome street costume in brown, the bonnet one of the new chapeau shapes in brown and tan, the front being laid in box telasts lined with yellow.

Miss. Florence Bevis wore one of the little square-spack bonnets in cloth of gold, a pompom of gold tips, held with a Ehine-stone pin.

Mrs. Peter Nicholson, Jr., a rich costume of black surah satin, trimmed with guipure lace and jet, a chapenn visite in black, with pompom osrich tips; duchesse lace and damonds completed the dress.

Miss Annie Wright, street dress of elephant's

THE THEATERS.

J. H. Haverly's Mastodons at the Grand, "Lights o' London" at the Standard, and W. J Scanlan in "Friend and Foe" at the People's, are all good attractions and are drawing well.

W. W. Cole's great shows are being drilled into shape, and the illuminated parade to-morrow night will be a fitting prelude to the big perforu-ances of next week. The route is announced in another column.

At the matines to morrow, Robson and Cranwill appear at the Olympic in "Mother-in-law," the Holland Company will present "Led Astray" at Pope's; at the Standard, "Lights o' London, and at the People's, "Friend and Foe," are to be presented.

The Buffalo Bill "Wild West" show will open at the Core Brilliante race track May 3a. The show is so stupendous that no canvass will cover it, and the blue canopy of heaven alone suffices for a roof. It will be one of the most unique exhiptions over seen here. At the Olympic to-night Robson and Crane will appear for the only time during their engagement has the two dromios in "The Comedy of Errors." Last evening they appeared to an excellent house in "Our Bachelors," their favorite farcical comedy, and kept the audience in a unbroken state of good nature for three hours.

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The St. Louis Choral Society gave a fine representation of Schuman's cantata" Paradise and the Perl" at Natatorium Hall last evening. The andigence was a large one and composed of the most refined class of the community, and the rendition was a success in every sense of the word. There was a little confusion in one of the earlier passages of the cantata, which was promptly checked by the leader, Mr. Otten, and the babel of a battle between horns and orchestra prevented. Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Lansden, the soprano and contraito, are so well known that it is only necessary to say that they were up to their best execution. The tenor, Mr. Husthback, acquitted himself finely and nad a warm reception. Mr. Porteous, the basso, has a rich, powerful organ and was admirable in his score. The society furnished the choral work, and has much reason to feel proud of the entire representation.

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A FIGHT WITH FICKLER.

Detective Tracy and Brought in. While Detectives Tracy and Tucker were walk-ng east on Clark avenue last night near Eighth, they encountered a gang of four men on the latter street, whose actions were so suspicious that they placed them under arrest. The four men accompanied the officers to Clark avenue, one of them making vehement protestations as to his identity while they walked along. A halt was made on Clark avenue, when two of the gang darted off, running south on Third street. Tracy followed, and, as he began to gain on the hindmost man, the latter draw his revolver and began fines. and, as he began to gain on the hindmost man, the latter drew his revolver and began firing at him. Just as the intersection of Spruce and Ninth was reached. Tracy drew his weapen and fred twice, bringing his man to the ground with a wound in the knee. When the wounded man was placed in the patrol, wagon, Officer Gulgley identified him as Jack Fickler, who has been wanted for the murder of a man.

There are paintings by Achenbach, Alvarez, Cari Becker, Beraud, Boldini, Beme, Bellecour, Bonheur, Braith. Brandt, Calame, Castres, Cha-Couture, at the Pettes Gatleries.

A SHORT-LIVED SENSATION.

Cora Baker, the Latest Missing Girl,

Weber, the girl who disappeared from the Visitation Convent last Wednesday morning, offered for her recovery put a very quick end to the sensation. At about 9 p. m. yesterday a well-to-do geatleman named E. L. Liggett, cashler for R. S. McCormick & Co. accompanied by a friend named Howland, called at the residence of the missing girl's uncle, No. 1529 Papin street, and asked to be shown a photograph of the missing girl. Having secured it they stated that they would take the girl's parents to their child. The visit was made, and at Mr. Liggett's comfortable, residence, No. 1526 Wash street, the parents' agony was relieved and after a tearful but happy reconciliation they took their wayward child off with them. It appeared that after the girl left the convent she want to an intelligence office and got a place at Liggett's, promising to pay the commission after she got her first wages. She was hungry and went into the house of a colored woman and begged a little something to eat, after which she went to Liggett's and eugaged to work at \$10 a month. Before leaving Liggett's Mr. Weber paid him the \$100 reward which had been advertised, no deduction being made for the two days' work which Cora had done in the house. The sisters charge that the runaway girl took off with her some jewels beionging to other girs, but this is dealed. Mr. Weber taxes his daughter back home this evening.

Shocking Tragedy at the Fair Grounds Barely Averted.

Wonderful Strength Exhibited by a Leopard-He Bends the Bars of His Cage and Escapese-Remarkable Pluck Displayed in His Capture.

Early resterday afternoon one of the most ex-citing events that ever occurred on the Fair Grounds created a sensation which the member of the little group that figured in it will remem ber vividly till their death. The work of transber vividly till their death. The work of trans-ferring three leopards from the boxes or crates in which they were brought here from New York, in the cages which they are to occupy in the Carmivora house, was in progress at the time, under the direction of Superintendent Duffy. The leopard is one of the most powerful and active animals of its weight in the world, and its savage and treach er-ous nature makes, it more feared by animal-keep. Greene purchased in New York recently are all greene purchased in New York recently are all young, largely developed and vigorous. Since last evening's affair Mr. Greene remembers that when he was about to make the purchase, he remarked the fact that make the purchase, he remarked the fact that one of the animals was kept in a cage apart from the other two. The gentleman in charge of the collection said that that fact had no significance, and gave a plausible reason for separating them. The leopard which made misculet yesterday proved by a coincidence to be the one which had a room to himself in the New York collection, and putting this and that together Mr. Greene is beginning to entertain the suspicion that the ereature is a crank, if not a lunatic. To transfer such animals as these from a box to a cage is a work requiring great care, although not ordinarily attended with much danger. The leopards travelled singly, and the procedure of transfer was to place the crate with its barred door close against the opening into the cage, and secure it there so that it could not be displaced by any movement of the animal, then to open the doors of the crate and prod the prisoner until he went through into his new quarters. The transfer attracted quite a number of the visitors at the grounds to the Carnivora house, and the

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were inducted into the cage without accident. The box containing the bachelor brute was next secured in position, and its door opened. Instead of walking quietly into the cage, where the old occupant and the two new arrivals awaited him, the brute treated the assembled company to a thrilling surprise. Placing his ferepaws just inside the door of the cage, he made a terrific spring forward and upward and alighted against the opposite side of the cage about ten or twelve feet above the floor, where he held on to the bars for a moment, growling, spatting, switching his tail and glaring at the crowd below. With another spring he reached the roof of the cage, which like the sides, is made of iron roots, their thickness being not quite each to those on the sides. Still making frightful noises, he began to tug desperately at two of the roots of the root with his fore paws. The cage was supposed to be proof against the assault of any animal of the special stilled assault of a stille

quire that a dangerous animal which escapes from its cage SHALL BE SHOT immediately, if possible, but the Superintendent and his six keepers thought that it would be a pity to kill such a flue animal while there was a possibility of recapturing it. Hence they took desperate chances to effect that object. First, the elephant, which occupies an open space in the Carnivora house, was unchained, and the doors opened long enough to enable it to be led out into the grounds, where it was temperarily secured. This was made necessary by the danger that the leopard might attack the elephant, in which event it might be necessary to kill both. Then, in order that the animals in the other cages might not increase the excitement of the isopard by making an uproar. The doors separating the inside cages from those outside the quilding were opened and the animals driven out into the summer cages, the doors being closed behind them. In doing this, the six men were, of course, in the greatest peril, as the freed animal confid at any time have reached either of them in two bounds. They virtually put their life in the hands of the man with the gun, who has reason to be proud of the faith displayed in his nerve and marksmaassip. Meanwhile the leopard moved uneasily around on top while the leopard moved uneasily around on top of the lage, snarling at times, but occupying most of the furiough in growing. The gam barret kept slowly moving so as to keep the animal in line but he never made an endeavor to leap off the dege of the cage. The most dangerous part of the work came last. A large rope, nearly an inch and a half in diameter, was procured and a noose was made. Two long poles with hooks on the end enabled two men to raise the noose up to where the leopard was moving about. He crouched and growled louder as he saw the poles with the noose approaching him, and the man with the gun brought the weapon to bear on his eyes with the expectation of having to shoot the next moment, while the other attendants raised their clubs and pitch-forks ready to catch the animal if he made a jump at them. He evidently realized that the enemy was too strong for a successful assault, and contented himself with knocking the noose away with his paw whenever it approached him. After long endeavor they finally drooped the

enemy was too strong for a successful assault, and contented himself with knocking the noose away with his paw whenever it approached him. After iong endeavor they finally dropped the noose over the animals, head and it was drawn tight with a will. For about ten seconds there was a tremendous committee on the top of the cage, as the leopard clutched at the rope with his claws, and tore it with his teeth. The men pulled gradually, but had, not moved more than two feet when the cable parted like a string close to the noose, its frayed ends showing that it had been gnawed into two pieces. In another second the leopard had elawed the noose off his neck and thrown it down on the gentlemen who were laboring with him. It was evident that a rope was no good, so an elephant's chain was produced and a noose was made. The same tactics were adopted as before, and the fight was fiercer because of the increased excitement of the animal. The noose was finally passed over the animal. The noose was to ally passed over the animal. tactics were adopted as before, and the fight was ferere because of the increased excitement of the animal. The moose was finally passed over the animal's head, and as he reached for it with his forepaws the chain passed down around the middle of the body. It was instantly drawn taut, and the perspiring, exhausted men began to haul in. The leopard fought every inch of the way and on reaching a ladder that was put up, sunk its claws deep in the wood. The pull was too strong for him, and little by little he came down the ladder, while the men each devoted one arm to pulling and the other to keeping in readiness to stab him or pound the life out of him if he came too sudden, and if the gun missed fire. When about half way down the ladder he made a spring and darted into his traveling crate, where he was immediately secured. The captors were a grateful and proud body of men when they realized the danger was over, and the arms of the man with the gun were fairly stiffened by holding the weapon so long in one position. Outside people stood at a considerable distance from the house and listened with paint interest to the faint sounds from within, prepared to run in case the leopard got out of the building.

GRAND opening lunch and music at P. Dalton's Baloon, 2431 South Sixth street, Saturuay even TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Actors' Fund Benefit in Chicago netted \$1,500; in Boston \$1,600. A proclamation has been issued offering \$25,000 revard for the rescue of the Greely party. A convention of prominent railroaders will meet in New York on the 22d to form a coke pool.

The Governor of Kansas declares the existence of the foot and mouth disease in that State. Emperor William's visit to Wesbaden, has been cottoned on account of the Empress' Illness.

The testimony of the Jeannette seamen before the investigation committee bears hard upon the efficers of the expedition. Gen. Terry has been in consultation with Gen. Sheridan regarding the proposed concentration of military posts in Dakata.

A cordon of United States war ships has been formed around Key West to prevent the departur of any Cuban expedition. Gen. Gordon has telegraphed Evelyn Baring that his position is hopeless, unless Zebehr Pasha is sent to Khartou a immediately. to Anartou 'a immediately.

At Fort Worth, Thursday, Dalias Logan was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for the murder of Peter Sinith, eleven ygars ago.

It is semi-officially announced that the assumption of the presidency of the Prussian Council by the Crown Prince is impresolutable.

The funeral of Henry J. Byron, the dramatist, oc-curred in London. Thursday, and was attended by leaders in the theatrical profession. The President's recommendation for dismissal of the Key West collection for fillbustering sympathic is indorsed by the Senste Committee on Commerce Joe Caffrey, second mate of the Mississippi steams will S. tlavi, was fatally stabbed Tuesday night or his boat by a negro named James Watkins of Memphis.

past four years.

The reports of the discussions of the American bishops in Rome, as completed by the Prepagauda, will be sent to every bishop in Afferica as a guide for the forthcoming Baltimore convention.

A gang of outlaws, composed of three Moore brothers, operating in Phillips County, Ark, the past two years, was attacked by a sheriff's posse Wednesday and in the conflict Charles Moore was killed, his brothers escaping.

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